

# 87 INJURED IN WEEKEND TRAIN WRECKS

## PARTIES WORK TO INCREASE SIZE OF VOTE

Statistics Show That Only 50  
Per Cent of Eligible Vot-  
ers Go to Polls

### MAY PROVE BIG FACTOR

Problem Is How Many Additional Votes Can Be Secured from Other 50 Per Cent

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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New York.—The national campaign has for the moment resolved itself into a question of mathematics. Fifty per cent of the citizens of the United States who are eligible to vote actually go to the polls. Assuming that the party lines of those who do vote are already fixed, the problem is how many additional votes can be secured from the remaining 50 per cent who do not vote.

Organization and money can bring out a record vote. And by the term "money" is by no means meant the bribing or buying of voters. Most veteran politicians will concede that in a national election this particular element in vote-getting is relatively negligible. It is the legitimate use of money to bring out the vote which may this year prove the decisive factor as between the rival candidates.

By concentrating in a few states where the electoral vote is large, a political party requiring a shift of 150,000 votes can usually bring that about if there is time and money available. In this campaign with the wet and dry issue so prominent, the Democrats feel confident that their job will be confined to the cities and that it will be much easier for them to bring about the registration of voters than it will be for the Republicans to gather together the drys in the rural districts.

### TRY GOLF CLUBS

The Republican leaders have already sensed the problem and there is more than passing attention being given to the movement started by Herbert N. Strauss of New York president of the Republican Businessmen's Organization, who has appealed to the golf clubs throughout the country to close their links on election day. It has long been a matter of comment that if the people who went to the golf links on election day all voted there would be a different story to tell in the calendar of local and state officials as well as members of congress elected.

There are some people, of course, who are saying that the movement to control the golf courses may prove a boomerang in the form of a resentment against intrusion. Also it is suggested that the "nineteenth hole" vote may prove an aid to the Democrats rather than the Republicans on the problem issue.

### LARGE REGISTRATION

At both political headquarters here, it is confidently stated that the registration will be unprecedented. This is on the theory that much money will be spent by both parties for precinct workers who will see to it that persons friendly to their respective causes go to the polls. Most of the money is not spent to persuade Democrats to vote for Republican ticket or vice versa, but to make sure that Republicans vote the Republican ticket and the Democrats vote the Democratic ticket.

It is estimated that out of the 50 per cent of the total eligible number of citizens who do not vote, the ratio of Republicans to Democrats is probably the same, though here again there are no figures on which to base an accurate judgment because the Republicans in the past have always had plenty of funds especially in the populous states, to bring out their votes and this is really the first campaign in which the Democrats are expected to match the Republican expenditure dollar for dollar.

One of the big tasks ahead is to persuade women to register and vote. With the use of the automobile and paid workers both parties are planning likewise to carry their passive adherents to the polls. And it is very likely that much of the appeal over the radio will be to get out the vote. It is a job of organization and money, entirely, because of the indifference of 50 per cent of the American voters.

**RECAPTURE PRISONERS  
IN DASH FOR FREEDOM**

Columbus, Ohio.—Four members of the prison Company K, sentenced to life imprisonment in solitary confinement for their part several years ago in a desperate break from freedom, escaped from their Ohio penitentiary early Monday. They were captured by guards in the prison yard before they could complete their dash for freedom.

**ROADS CARRYING MAIL  
FOR NATION GET RAISE**

Washington.—(AP)—Railroads carrying mail for the post office department were awarded an increased pay of approximately \$25,000,000 per year under terms of an Interstate Commerce commission order Monday. In addition they were granted a lump sum of approximately \$15,000,000 for underpayment which the commission held the government had made since July, 1925.

## PALO ALTO WELCOMES HOOVERS BACK HOME



Two of Leland Stanford University's most famous graduates—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover—returned to their home at Palo Alto, Calif., the other day and got a rousing welcome from students and townspeople. Below is a new picture of the two, taken at their Palo Alto home.

## Malmgren's Mother Believes Swedish Scientist Died Urging Comrades On

### Hoover Tries First Fishing Of Vacation

#### Steelhead Trout First Venture of Secretary Before Luring Mountain Trout

Big Creek Lodge, near Medford, Ore.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover came Monday to the first of the two fishing grounds he has selected in this neighborhood for his first go at his favorite sport since his nomination as secretary of state.

Captain Zappi, who had started across the ice with Dr. Malmgren and Captain Alberto Mariano after the crash of the dirigible Italia, called on Mrs. Malmgren to give her son's compass. With her son-in-law translating, the conversation was carried on between the rescued Italian and the mother of the Swedish scientist in English.

The son-in-law quoted Zappi as saying:

"Dr. Malmgren was not in good form when we started out and soon remarked that his strength was going to fail him. One day, I believe it was the twelfth of June, the doctor asked me, as the only service I could do him, to dig a trench in the snow and take the compass which was a presentation for his work with the Amundsen expeditions of 1922-1923."

To this point the captain handed the compass to Mrs. Malmgren, saying:

"You know him, all we could do was to obey; he was like that."

Mrs. Malmgren was later quoted by her son-in-law as saying:

"The object of Captain Zappi's call has been attained. I feel perfectly calm. I believe absolutely that Captain Zappi is telling me the truth."

Captain Zappi also said:

"Dr. Malmgren and I were the best of friends. We were like brothers. I have been very much pained by what has been said about me but I have a clear conscience before God. Dr. Malmgren kept no notes, at least after the disaster."

Zappi was accompanied on his call by the Italian consul general. After the interview he rejoined the other survivors of the Italia. They were travelling Monday toward Rome on the regular express from Copenhagen to Germany.

## Agriculture Secretary Is Guest At Cal's Brule Home

Superior.—(AP)—After a day spent in traveling to south-central Minn. to dedicate a monument to Col. William Colvill, Civil War hero, President Coolidge was back in Cedar Island Lodge Monday with Secretary of Agriculture Jardine as his guest.

"The day of sectionalism is past. We are a united nation."

Mr. Jardine boarded the president's special train in St. Paul Sunday on the return trip from Cannon Falls, Minn., where the president delivered a short lecture to address and where Mrs. Coolidge unveiled the monument to the man who led the first Minnesota infantry in the battle of Gettysburg.

At the request of the president, Mr. Jardine returned to the summer White House with Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John, and Monday was to go over department matters with the chief executive before resuming his trip to Alaska.

Standing on a high mound in the Cannon Falls cemetery President Coolidge read to the 20,000 people assembled his prepared speech in which he told of the heroic stand of Col. Colvill and his men in the battle of Gettysburg when 200 went into the battle and only 47 remained in action after the encounter.

After praising this heroism as a "supreme sacrifice for the integrity of the union" and saying that the charge of the first Minnesota infantry, "probably saved the union

Stockholm, Sweden.—(AP)—The mother of Dr. Finn Malmgren believed that he met death as reported to her by Captain Filippo Zappi—urging his companions on to safety while he remained dying in a grave of ice.

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**DEATHS**

Stockholm, Sweden.—(AP)—The

### Car Wrecked But Driver Is Uninjured

Louis Schroeder's Machine  
Turns Over Twice After  
Striking Telephone Pole

Except for a few minor bruises and scratches Louis Schroeder, 815 E. Hancock St., was uninjured about 1 o'clock Sunday morning when his big sedan was demolished after striking a telephone pole and making two complete turns on Highway 41 between Appleton and Kimberly.

Mr. Schroeder was traveling toward Appleton and as he rounded a curve the wheel of the machine left the pavement and went into a ditch and against the telephone pole. The car rolled over twice and stopped on its side only a few feet from a frame garage which stands beside the road.

As the car rolled through a patch of potatoes, it dug up the ground and potatoes were scattered along the highway.

When the pole was knocked over a number of live electric wires were strewn along the road and passersby immediately telephoned for an ambulance and for repairmen from the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company. John Wenneker, route 6, Appleton, and Peter Onderhoven, Appleton, who happened by just after the accident, helped to keep the road clear and keep traffic moving without striking the live wires. Mr. Schroeder was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital but he left there Sunday afternoon.

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## TOUR OF WAUPACA-CO FARMS AND SPEECHES PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Crowd of 250 Visits 15 Farms While Making Rounds on Saturday

BY W. F. WINSET

Waupaca.—The farm tour of Waupaca-co. planned and conducted Saturday by A. N. Howalt, Smith-Hughes, teacher of the local high school and backed by business men, bankers and farmers, was one of the most successful of its kind ever held in this part of the state. It required 15 automobiles to convey the 250 people that started and completed the 50 mile tour about the county, and made 15 stops at many farms to see the results of modern methods of farming, and returned in the evening to the courthouse in time for a movie entertainment and talks by Prof. G. H. Briggs and Prof. Louis Sasman, both of College of Agriculture.

What made the tour exceedingly interesting and instructive was that at each farm, where stops were made, there was something out of the ordinary to see, the owner of the farm described the practice upon which his success in some special line of farming depends and experts of the College of Agriculture were on the ground and gave the scientific basis for the practice of the farmer and made suggestions for further improvements.

Cornfields, potato fields, orchards, alfalfa fields, sweet clover fields, fur farms, quack grass fields and reforestation tracts were visited and inspected.

**SPECIALISTS THERE**

A picnic dinner was served at the A. D. Larson farm by the women of the Farmington Community Club. After dinner, talks were given by Congressman E. E. Browne, Albert Smith, president of the Waupaca County Holstein Breeders' Association, A. D. Larson and others.

Specialists of the College of Agriculture on the tour who contributed largely to the success of the day were Prof. A. R. Albert, Prof. G. Richards, Prof. C. Kuehner, Prof. G. H. Briggs and F. G. Wilson, States Forester.

The first stop in the morning was made at the high school plot in the rear of the building in which was a piece of corn nine feet tall with the ground seeded to alfalfa, a patch of potatoes with the vines almost as large as currant bushes, and some young apple trees. At this place, Mr. Howalt described how the pupil had worked the plot by hand after getting experience in plowing it with a tractor. Mr. Kuehner gave a demonstration on pruning fruit trees, recommended manure for fertilizer spread under the drip of the branches, spraying as often as is necessary this season the last time in August and Macintosh, Duchess, Wealthies, Northwestern Greenings, and Salomes as the better varieties of apples for this variety.

**NEED FERTILIZER**

At the Mrs. Charles Stinchfield farm, an alfalfa field was inspected that had a top dressing of potash. At this demonstration, Mr. Albert said, "If you have all the manure you need on your soil you are all right but to produce the manure you must raise the rongage. To get the rongage you must raise crops."

"Alfalfa and sweet clover must have lime, however," continued Mr. Alberts.

The speaker recommended the use of potash and phosphate also on sandy soils and said, "If you are not using commercial fertilizer on your crops, the sooner you begin the better."

Mr. Richards said that in the analysis of soils, farmers may have the service of the State Laboratory at the State Laboratory at the cost of \$5.00. As a part of that service, the laboratory sends a representative to the farm to inspect growing crops and to take soil samples. The Soil Improvement Service also is available to farmers who do not wish to pay the \$5.00. If the latter service is selected, the farmer sends samples of his soil to the College of Agriculture for analysis.

**VISIT FOR FARM**

The Guy Anderson Fox and Mink ranch proved to be of great interest to the tourists. "When Howard wanted to start out raising minks I thought there was something wrong with his upper story," said Mr. Anderson, Howard's father. But he now has a standing offer of \$150 a pair for all the minks he has on hand."

John Jensen has always used barnyard manure on his land. This year, he tried 100 pounds of 2-12-6 to the acre on his corn, skipping several rows here and there in his field. The corn in the rows fertilized is twice the size of the other and a much better color. Mr. Richards said Mr. Jensen will get back the cost of the fertilizer used in the first year, ripe corn and a big yield of feed, or in the difference between a light crop of soft and heavy crop of ripe corn. He recommended broadcasting commercial fertilizer on small grain, and placing it near the hills in the case of corn. He said that farmers should not guess at the results of using fertilizer but they should check up and find out just what their profits are.

On the R. M. Moland farm, the tourists saw a demonstration of the scalding of quack grass with a large sulky spring tooth harrow drawn with a tractor. The spring tooth pulls the roots to the surface and owing to its peculiar construction, does not clog. After the roots dry on the surface, they are raked in windrows and burned.

William Stange planted his field of corn on May 18. The corn is fully eight feet tall with ears formed. The field has the development of a good September field as the result of a first class rotation of crops and the use of the kind of fertilizer corn needs to grow rapidly and ripen early. He used 125 pounds of 2-12-6 to the acre.

**BROWNE FOR TARIFF**

"I believe that a tariff on wheat should equal the difference in the cost of production in this country and abroad," said Congressman Brown in his after dinner talk. The difference is 44 cents a bushel."

The growers of wheat in this country produce a 15 to 20 per cent surplus that goes to Liverpool where it comes into competition with all the wheat of the world and where the price of that surplus virtually be slightly higher Tuesday.

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## JONES FILES PAPERS FOR SHERIFF'S JOB

With Tuesday the last day to file nomination papers for county offices the only candidate to file with John E. Hantschel, county clerk, Monday morning was A. W. Jones, 704 S. Pierce-ave. Mr. Jones is a Republican candidate for sheriff. He was born and raised in Appleton and is a wire weaver by trade. He is the fifth candidate to file papers for the sheriff's job although there are known to be at least four other candidates who have placed papers in circulation.

## STATE BOARD DENIES KABAT'S PAROLE PLEA

Appleton Men Protest Release of Man Convicted of Murder Here in 1906

Wenzel E. Kabat, murderer of Michael McCarthy on a farm near Kaukauna in 1906, was denied a parole by the state board of control, following a hearing at Waupaca last Thursday.

Objections to the parole were filed by Albert H. Krueger, Appleton, district attorney of Outagamie-when Kabat was convicted and T. H. Ryan Appleton attorney engaged by McCarley's family. Mr. Ryan attended the hearing.

Kabat was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state prison at Waupaca on June 16, 1906, after a sensational trial here. He was accused of robbing and killing Mr. McCarthy and then cremating the body. Kabat has had numerous other applications for pardon and parole before the board and they have always been rejected.

Kabat escaped from prison in 1914, but later was recaptured in Minnesota.

## ISSUE BENCH WARRANT FOR FARMER IN DALE

Charging her husband was getting drunk too often and didn't run his farm in a husband-like manner, Mrs. James Sexton was released as probation officer for her husband, James Sexton by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning and the judge issued a court order for Sexton's immediate arrest. Sexton was placed on probation to his wife last September after he was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. The complaint at that time charged he attacked his wife. Sexton probably will be sentenced under that charge when he appears in court.

## RETURNS FROM VACATION

Mrs. Dorothy Doyle, secretary to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, returned Monday morning from a two weeks' vacation. Miss Doyle spent her vacation with a party of friends at a cottage on Gilmore lake.

**COMMITTEE MEETS**

The finance committee of the common council will meet in the office of the city clerk at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. Bills will be approved and other routine business transacted.

**fixes the price that the domestic growers get for their crop."**

"The Haugen-McNary bill proposes to set aside a fund for the purpose of purchasing this surplus wheat at 44 cents a bushel above the Liverpool price, and of selling it to the best advantage in the markets of the world. The home growers would then get not only a 4 cents advance in the price of their surplus wheat, but also that advance for their entire crop."

"Vice President Dawes and other financiers of this country say that the wheat price-fixing features of Haugen-McNary bill are financially sound.

"As farmers pay a tariff on everything they buy, it is only fair that they should get a tariff benefit on the things they produce."

## LOOK OVER GUTTERS

On the Christian Miller farm, the tourists inspected the only system of gutters and cisterns for the storage of liquid manure and tank wagons for spraying the liquid on crops to be found in this section of the state. The capacity of the cistern is 40,000 gallons and the cistern is filled during the winter months from the gutters. The wagon tank are filled from the cistern by small hand-pumps. By saving all this kind of fertilizer produced on his farm by animals, Mr. Miller does not have to buy fertilizer of any kind. The drains and cisterns cost him \$150. He says he learned to fertilize land in this manner in Denmark where the farmers understand the better fertilization methods and practice them.

On the farm of William Schrock, the tourists saw wonderful fields of alfalfa, sweet clover and potatoes as a result of the use of lime, manure and commercial fertilizers. On this farm are 60 acres of potatoes.

On John Jardine's farm, workmen were spreading manure with a tractor-drawn spreader when the tourists arrived sowing a mixture of potash and phosphate with a horse-drawn drill behind the manure spreader, and seeding alfalfa with a combination drill and corrugated roller bringing up the rear. By the use of fertilizers, Mr. Jardine is raising alfalfa on abandoned farms.

## THE WEATHER

### MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest. Warmest	
Chicago	64	72
Denver	60	78
Duluth	52	70
Galveston	82	88
Kansas City	62	68
Milwaukee	65	74
St. Paul	60	78
Seattle	56	62
Washington	58	76

## WISCONSIN WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probable local showers or thunderstorms by Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight in east, and in south portions Tuesday.

## GENERAL WEATHER

"I believe that a tariff on wheat should equal the difference in the cost of production in this country and abroad," said Congressman Brown in his after dinner talk. The difference is 44 cents a bushel."

"The growers of wheat in this country produce a 15 to 20 per cent surplus that goes to Liverpool where it comes into competition with all the wheat of the world and where the price is fixed."

"The price of that surplus virtually be slightly higher Tuesday."

## Fishing With Dry Fly Best After Sunset In Evenings

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

While trout fishing, especially for Rainbows and Browns, will be better in August, right now is the time for displaying your skill with the dry fly. The water is clear, often quite low and, altogether, conditions in general call for skill of the highest order to bring in a good catch. It is gratifying to be able to outwit the wily denizens of the brooks with a dry fly.

First, you must be properly equipped with a nine foot leader, tapered fine and a good rod. Then, the matter of pattern depends chiefly upon the insects that you find loitering over the surface of the water. Chiefly, I say, but not altogether, for there is scarcely a more successful fly to use than the Royal Coachman at times. And this conglomeration resembles no insect known to entomology.

The proper method to proceed in

the use of dry flies is to always cast upstream. This requires considerable more work on the part of the angler than when wet flies are used. However, once the art is mastered, success will follow more often than it will when other forms of lures are used. The trout will with their heads facing upstream. Therefore, they see the angler much less often, and once this happens, you will not get them. The real reason for casting upstream, however, is because your flies will not float in any other way. They must ride the surface as would a natural insect, wings cocked and drifting here and there in a perfectly natural way.

Then, too, you must get your fly out farther than when you are using wet flies. I find a side swing very effective. It brings your fly to the surface with much less disturbance, and for that reason, your chances for a strike are much better.

As a rule trout do not feed until about 8 o'clock in the morning, that is, to any extent. What I consider the best time for dry flies is after the sun has gone down. Particularly is this true of the big Browns. These fish attain weights up to ten and twelve pounds but rarely is it that one of the real large ones is enticed into striking a dry fly during the heat of the day.

A good stream for Browns is the Prairie river. Another one that yields good catches is the Emmons Creek. Radley Brook is also good for them, as is the Iola river. The fish run large in these streams, but it requires good tackle of the proper kind, together with considerable skill to get them.

West of Waupun is a good region for fly fishing, but the fish you will get are Speckled and Rainbows. There are several streams in that region. The Waupun river, the main Pike, the Little South Branch of the Pike, the Big Eagle and others. As a rule, however, the fish do not run as large in size in those waters as they do in other places. I recently made a trip to those streams and, while we caught the limit of fish each day, the largest we had measured twelve inches.

**BLAMES INCOMPETENTS FOR LOW FARM PRICES**

Manitowoc (AP)—One cause for low prices on farm products is the fact that many incompetent persons have undertaken farming, and failed. Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman said in a speech delivered at the picnic of Manitowoc Co. Guernsey breeders here Sunday. Other persons have been encouraged to attempt farming on unproductive lands, the governor said. "In other words, there has been over-speculation in agriculture. This condition is gradually being remedied, and farmers may confidently look to the near future for brighter prospects."

"Two years ago I suggested the farmer would have to work out his own salvation; that little could be done through legislation. Farmers in Congress and farmers in the Wisconsin legislature have failed thus far to find a method whereby government can aid the farmer."

## PRESBYTERIANS PLAN CHURCH IMPROVEMENTS

The redecoration of the Memorial Presbyterian church will be discussed at a meeting of the congregation at the church Monday evening. It is planned to install a new heating plant in the church and to redecorate the entire interior.

## BACK FROM VACATION

Joseph Tennie, rural mail carrier on route 1 at the Appleton post office, returned Monday morning from a week's vacation. The early part of the week Mr. Tennie spent at the Wisconsin Rural Mail Carriers' convention at Waupaca which he attended as a delegate from the Outagamie County Rural Mail Carriers association. The latter part of the week Mr. Tennie and his family motored through the northern part of the state. Oscar Tennie was the substitute carrier.

**IN COURT THURSDAY**

Joseph H. Cassidy, arrested Friday night on E. Pacific-st. on a charge ofreckless driving, will appear in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Thursday morning according to George T. Price, chief of police. Cassidy was to appear Saturday but was unable to do so and the chief said he would be here Thursday. Cassidy was arrested by Officers Carl Radtke and Gus Hersekorn when he drove his car from one side of the road to the other.

Rudolph Schwerke, janitor of the Y. M. C. A. returned to his duties at the association building Monday morning after a two weeks vacation.

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## DICKENSON HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE

Loss of \$2,000 Caused by Fire Starting While Family Is at Lake Cottage

Fire of unknown origin starting about 4:15 Sunday afternoon caused damage estimated at \$2,000 at the residence of Kenneth Dickenson, 741 W. Front-st.

The Dickenson family was spending the day at their cottage at Lake Winnebago and the fire was discovered by neighbors who sent in the alarm. The fire broke out in the basement under the living room, and flames broke out through a window and crawled up the side of the house to the second floor.

Considerable loss was caused by smoke damage to valuable rugs and draperies, according to Mr. Dickenson, but little damage was caused by water.

A truck owned by Fischer's theatre and an automobile owned by Jack Blair, Indiana Iles, Ind., were damaged about 2:20 Sunday afternoon when they caught fire from a rubber rule in the rear of the theatre. The rubbish started burning when someone threw a lighted cigarette into it. Damage on both machines was estimated at \$300.

**WATERMAN RETURNS FROM SUMMER SCHOOL**

Dean Carl J. Waterman of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, returned Sunday from Chicago, where he has been teaching for the past five weeks at the Summer Master School of the Chicago Musical college. The school completed a most successful summer course and set a record for summer enrollment. Dean Waterman has accepted a position at the school for next summer.

## COMMISSIONER KEEPS FACTORIES IN LINE

Madison (AP)—A number of complaints have been received by the state dairy and food commission charging that misleading statements concerning their products have been issued by certain butter and cheese factories.

C. J. Kremer, commissioner, says many buyers apparently understand the test so as to be able to show high prices pair per pound of milk fat or great efficiency on the part of factories. Others, he found, may overlook the test and cheat on weights.

He has warned one concern that he will be forced to prosecute it if it offers for sale butter containing

## YOUNGSTERS HAVING BIG TIME PICKING DOOR-CO CHERRIES

Plenty Doing to Occupy Their Attention Evenings; Planning a Circus

About 400 boys from cities throughout the state are now under the supervision of Len Henricksen, Appleton, at Camp Chac, cherry picker's camp at Sturgeon Bay, where they are daily picking cherries for the Door-co Cherry Harvesters' association. The high school band of Menasha arrived at the camp last Sunday and plays daily concerts as part of the evening entertainment. A program of sports and contests are planned for each evening after the boys finish their days work in the orchards.

A camp circus has been planned for Friday evening, Aug. 3, and it is expected many people from Door-co and neighboring cities will attend. Many tumblers, acrobats and clowns have been found among boys, and a real circus performance is promised.

Stunt nights are conducted Friday evenings and a group competition among the 400 youngsters is staged to determine the championship stunt-makers of the camp. Swimming, baseball, track meets, volleyball and mass games are included in the daily camp program.

Mr. Henricks is assisted by men from Lawrence college and the University of Wisconsin, including D. Draper, Harvey Bryan, W. Wright, Harold Eads, Kirk and Kenneth Miles, Robert Jones and Jerry Slavik. The commissary department is under the management of Mrs. L. Deacon, Kaukauna, assisted by eight girls.

## FACTS ABOUT WISCONSIN

That Wisconsin dairymen find the best market for their product when it can be sold as fluid milk for city consumption is evident from the fact that six typical city markets last year paid an average price of \$2.48 while four condenseries paid \$2.15. The extent of the city market for whole milk in any state depends upon the industrial population of the state, as the following table indicates:

State	Industrial Population	Milk Consumed
New York	1,066,202	720,120,000 gal.
Ohio	676,742	232,658,000 gal.
Michigan	515,495	169,694,000 gal.
Wisconsin	247,341	116,480,000 gal.

With the heaviest milk production of all states, Wisconsin falls far behind these more highly industrialized states in the portion of total milk production which finds sale in the best market at the highest price. New York produces about 70 per cent as much milk as Wisconsin, but the value of New York milk sold at the farm is 84 per cent of the amount received by Wisconsin dairymen. From this comparison it becomes apparent that, though there is a discrepancy between milk production in New York and Wisconsin, the discrepancy between the two states in milk value is much less marked due to the influence of the high priced fluid milk market in New York's favor. This discrepancy in production and value is shown to even a greater extent by Minnesota, which produces about 90 per cent as much milk as New York but receives for it only 69 per cent as much as New York receives. It is well to remember in this connection, however, that 70 per cent of New York's milk production is sold raw, in the form of milk and cream, for city consumption, serving as a striking contrast to the 19 per cent of Wisconsin's milk that finds sale in fluid form to the city trade in the less populous industrial centers of the Badger State.

## SENDS IN LIST OF JURY PROSPECTS

Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts, Friday, sent the names of 43 male voters of Outagamie-co to the United States district court at Milwaukee. These men will be drawn for Jury service in the U. S. court. Mr. Shannon said he picked the names of voters from various sections of the county. This was the first time in the six years Mr. Shannon has been connected with the clerk's office that Outagamie-co has been asked to supply jurors for service in the district court.

## SEIBERLING All-Tread Tires

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**Bill Albrecht**  
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Diarrhoea Mixture  
For the Relief of  
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Lowells Drug Stores

Appleton — Little Chute

## Nash Believes In Keeping Money Busy, That's Why He Is A Success



It was characteristic of C. W. Nash, the great automobile manufacturer, to peel off his coat at a roadside restaurant in Redlands, Calif., and fry his own mess of trout, after a fishing trip there. Just as characteristic is the photo at right of Nash and Mrs. Nash, with a more conservative view in inset.

**Kenosha** — Two great automobiles, one world-leading corporation and a prodigy who has become the marvel of automotive business are the heritage of one man—Charles W. Nash.

The automobiles are Buick and Nash; the corporation is General Motors and the prodigy is none other than Walter P. Chrysler.

It was Nash who, back in 1919, set the tottering Buick Motor Company on its feet and started it on its successful career by instituting the six-cylinder motor in place of the four then in use. It was he who, in 1922, as president and general manager of the newly formed General Motors Company—it wasn't "corporation" yet—made a great power out of this organization.

Nash again, in 1916, introduced his own car and has made it one of the outstanding products in automotive manufacturing today. And it was he, finally, who took Walter Chrysler from the railroad shops, put him under his wing in the General Motors Company and gave him the opportunity that led to his historic fame.

### HE'S MODEST AND PLAIN

Nash himself didn't backslide, however. He is now one of the leaders in the automotive industry, a millionaire many times over, builder of a splendid product, philanthropist and altruist. Nash gets down to his office early every morning he's in town and stays late, as busily at work as anyone in his shops.

When he has nothing to do in the office, Nash goes into the factory, where he is more at home than at his desk. For Nash grew up through the factory route and understands fully every process that goes into the manufacture of his car.

He's still the simple farmer boy he was more than 50 years ago, when he was bound out on a farm, while he attended school. Born on a farm near De Kalb, Ill., in 1864, he was moved with his family to another farm near Flint, Mich., when he was 2. At 7 he started to earn his own money as a farm hand, while going to school.

Farm work and schooling continued until at 28 Nash went out on his own. He got a job as trimmer with the Flint Road Cart Company which later be-

came the Durant-Dort Carriage Company. He earned a dollar a day. But J. Davis Dort, one of the pioneers in automotive history, was attracted to his work and Nash began to move upward. He became general manager in a few years and gave the company its most prosperous years as its head.

In 1910, when the automotive industry was feeling the general industrial depression, Nash was picked to get Buick out of the mire. He started with a revolutionary step—developing the six-cylinder motor.

That, with his managerial genius, saved Buick for the future and Nash was ready for bigger things.

In 1912, he became president and general manager of General Motors, made Chrysler head of Buick and steered that organization upon a course that has led to world wide success.

### BUILDS UP OWN PRODUCT

But Nash wasn't satisfied until he has his own product. In 1916, he organized the Nash Motors Company on the basis of what remained of the old Thomas B. Jeffrey Company at Kenosha.

In the 12 years of its existence, Nash has made his company one of the soundest in the automobile world. In his annual report to Nash stockholders last November, Nash reported net profits of nearly \$23,000,000, nearly \$14,000,000 paid out in dividends and a balance on hand of more than \$42,000,000.

The secret of this great achievement is Nash's uncanny manufacturing and merchandising methods, his lieutenants say. He doesn't like to see capital lying idle. He is hostile to waste and lost time or motor.

He cut down the inventory of the old Buick company when he was its head, and has stuck to this practice of maintaining as rapid a turnover of his goods as could possibly be practicable. The result is he is never "stuck" with a large inventory when he has to change his models suddenly in order to keep up with the times.

### POPULAR WITH EVERYONE

Outside of this careful, close contact with the business, however, Nash becomes "Charlie" to everyone, his of-

fice assistants, his veteran workers in the factory and his host of friends. It reveals his humanity and his good nature.

"I'm the most common cuss that lives," he comments. "His great success, his riches haven't turned his head. He still likes to wander through the factory and chat with gray-haired men who used to work alongside him at the old Dort plant. He revels in the companionship of the hurt, for he is a great big-game hunter and an expert fisherman.

Well-built, robust and healthy, this man of 64 looks ten years younger. His fishing and hunting exploits keep him young. And his outlook on life contribute to his youthfulness.

"I can't draw any line of demarcation between some fellow who hasn't got a dollar to his name and someone who has \$50,000,000," he says. "How I hate to measure a man's success in life by the dollar sign."

And he goes on: "I belong to the common people, and I'm proud I do. I'm proud that some of my workmen call me by my first name."

### BIG GAME HUNTER

Sitting beside him and bearing him talk like this you instinctively feel his sincerity. He doesn't like to discuss his recent gift of \$400,000 to the Kenosha Y. M. C. A. toward the construction of a new building, nor his many philanthropies. He doesn't like to talk business.

"I'm enjoying this chat with you more than I will the next interview. I'll have when some banker is to see me," he says frankly.

In the same mood, he likes to talk of his lodge in the north woods of Wisconsin and his many fishing and hunting expeditions into Canada and over the United States.

"I never played until I was 45," he says. "But since then I have done all kinds of fishing except salmon fishing. I've gone after big game and shot duck and quail. I like to get into an old flannel shirt and khaki pants, pull up a pair of waders and go out into the streams."

And wherever he goes, whether for business or pleasure, Mrs. Nash is his close companion. She's his advisor in many business ventures and he wor-

## TIRED--after Summer Heat--or Summer Washing?

Many a woman who finds herself "all run down" after summer is over, blames this on the heat of July and August. But there are many other women who have found it easier to endure summer-heat since they have freed themselves of the worry and work of summer-washing. They use the laundry—and they will continue to use it during the fall and winter. For they have found the laundry's excellent work and reliable service well worth its moderate prices. If you're "run down" in the fall, don't blame the summer—blame the washing. Let us give you relief from work that is unhealthily tiring at any time. Telephone today and our driver will call.

## Peerless National Laundry

PHONE 148

FOR DAMP WASH CALL

## Uneeda Damp Wash Laundry

PHONE 667

## BERLIN "HOT DOG" SELLERS ORGANIZE

Form Association Known as Nocturnal Sausage Vendors With Many Members

Berlin—(AP)—Berlin's "hot dog" peddlers have formed the "Association of Organized Nocturnal Sausage Vendors" to force the police to let them sell their round delicacies throughout the wee hours of Sunday morning.

Far from being a trivial joke, this matter has become a problem of far-reaching significance for the sellers of hot dogs, and even more so for the thousands of folk abroad at night, coming off night duty with a craving to get on the outside of something substantial as they run.

Daily as the hour of 1 a. m., with the concomitant closing of cafes and bars draws near, legions of white-aproned and white-capped purveyors of hot sausages may be seen hurrying in all directions to reach their respective points of business vantage, each with a brightly polished brass or nickel combination stove and casserole emanating strong, savory odors strapped to his hip.

But at no time are these night dealers in "frankfurters"—called "Wurstmaxe" in the Berlin vernacular—in such demand as during the night from Saturday to Sunday, when after 1 a. m. the police are adamant in chevying them off the streets because of the Sabbath regulations forbidding the sale of all edibles.

The Sunday regulation may be all

right, the "Wurstmaxe" argue, but not to the night when Saturday's get-up is carried into the early morning and they do their best business.

Now as an organized body they are

determined to fight collectively for

what has always been denied them individually.

Autos are more widely used in the

British provinces than in London.

## "A CERTAIN YOUNG MAN"



MARCELINE DAY AND RAMON NOVARRO IN A SCENE FROM "A CERTAIN YOUNG MAN" AT THE ELITE THEATRE FOR THREE DAYS STARTING, MONDAY.

TRY THIS—OME TIME

Berlin—A young German actress has

written the story of Colonel L.

biggs, last night on a post and

now as an organized body they are

determined to fight collectively for

what has always been denied them in

individually.

Autos are more widely used in the

British provinces than in London.

"There aren't any," was Alderman Mark Catlin's comment Friday on tourists in northern Wisconsin. He also added that few tourists were to be found on the northern highways indicating they have not come to this section of the country or are not traveling at all. Mr. Catlin recently returned from a week in the northern part of the state.

"We still have our regular girls of overnight campers at the camp," Earl Lutz, caretaker, said recently, "but most of them are Chicago people who come in far on their first trip. There are report there are few girls on the roads this year."

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Beginning Tuesday Morning at 8 O'Clock

SEE THE SPECIALS IN OUR WINDOWS



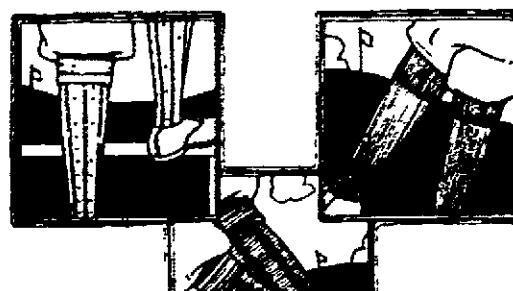
## DOBBS STRAWS

GREATLY REDUCED

Sizes 6 1/4 to 7 1/2

Buy Your Second Straw Now for the month of August and for next year. You have our guarantee that the styles are absolutely correct for next year. DOBBS are the finest Straws made.

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Sailors \$2.65	\$8.00 Panamas and Leghorns \$4.35	\$10.00 Milans in Cream Color \$5.85	\$12.50 Milans in Tan and Green Shades \$6.85
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## SPORTS

## NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

## SOCIETY

## LESS THAN 24 HOURS SEPARATES DEATH OF NEENAH BROTHERS

Didrick W. and George O. Bergstrom Had Lived at Neenah for 77 Years

Neenah—Less than 24 hours separated the deaths, Saturday and Sunday night, of Didrick W. and George O. Bergstrom, brothers, who for more than three quarters of a century had been identified with the civic and business affairs of this city.

Didrick W. Bergstrom, 81, a resident of Neenah for the last 77 years, died shortly after 10 o'clock Sunday night at his home on Church-st, following a prolonged illness. He was born Aug. 7, 1847, in Norway, coming in 1851, with his father and brother, George, to America on a sailing vessel. They came almost directly to Neenah, and vicinity, where they passed through the pioneer days. The first house, when they arrived here, was on the edge of the virgin forest. As a boy Mr. Bergstrom worked in the Wooden Ware plant at Neenah and later in the old slate factory at Neenah, later hiring out as a clerk in the Kimberly and Biscoe dry goods store, in which he later became a partner.

In 1879 the Bergstrom Stove Foundry company was organized with Mr. Bergstrom, his brother and Havilah Babcock as partners. This continued until 1904 when the Bergstrom company was organized with which he has been connected until the present time. Mr. Bergstrom had been a director of First National bank for the last 35 years and at the time of his death was a president of the city cemetery commission. He was greatly interested in enlarging and beautifying years ago presented the city with the beautiful chapel from which his funeral will be conducted at 10:30 Tuesday morning.

As a young man he united with the Presbyterian church, was a worker in the Sunday school of which he was superintendent for 27 years and served as elder of the church for the last 40 years. The Rev. D. C. Jones will have charge of the funeral services.

Surviving are the widow, four sons and daughter, John, Willis, Waldemar and Nathan Bergstrom, all of Neenah; Mrs. Mary MacQuarrie, Minneapolis. There also is a sister, Mrs. E. E. Beckwith of Topeka, Wash., and six grandchildren.

George O. Bergstrom, 79, also a resident of Neenah for the last 77 years, died suddenly at 11 o'clock Saturday night following a heart attack at his home at the Valley Inn where he and Mrs. Bergstrom had resided for the last five years. He was in seemingly good health during the early evening hours Saturday, and retired to his apartment at his usual time. The report of his sudden death was a great surprise to the community.

He was born March 16, 1849, in Norway. When a young man he engaged in the plow works which led to engaging in the foundry business and continued as head of the Bergstrom Stove Works up to a year ago when he retired from actual business. He had served the city as mayor in 1890, again in 1896 and the last time in 1897. At the time of his death he was a director of First National Bank.

Surviving are the widow and two sons, Edwin Bergstrom, Los Angeles, and James W. Bergstrom, Neenah.

The body will lie in state from 1:30 until 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the F. J. Sennsenbrenner home on E. Wisconsin-st, from which a private funeral will be held at 4 o'clock with burial at Oak Hill cemetery. The services will be conducted by the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church.

TRUCK BLOCKING TRACK CAUSES TRAIN TO STOP

Neenah—One of the city's large working trucks became stalled in the tracks at the Soo line Lake-st crossing Saturday afternoon, was cause for the Mountaineer limited, Chicago to the coast train, to make its first stop at Neenah. The wheels had become caught between the planking and the rails of the crossing in such a manner that all efforts to loosen it were fruitless.

Time for the fast train was approaching and workmen hastened up to the tracks a mile and attracted the engineer's attention as the heavy train came rushing along, just in time to stop within a few feet of the truck. With the aid of the train engine, the truck was slowly pushed out of its present position and the train went on toward Chicago.

AUTO ON FIRE

Neenah—The fire department was summoned Sunday afternoon to W. N. Water-st, where the automobile owned by Peter Oskar had caught fire. The blaze was extinguished with a chemical before any damage resulted.

TWIN CITY FOLKS GIVE FLOWERS TO THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Saturday, June 2, and every Saturday until the end of the flower season next fall.

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elmer's Drug store, phone 24, if they live in Neenah, and at Frank Hodson's grocery, phone 212, if their residence is in Menasha.

All calls must be made to those places before 8:15 a.m. Saturday morning. It will be impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flowers if the calls are received after that hour.

## KIWANIS CLUB TO MEET WITH SCOUTS

Neenah—Neenah and Menasha Kiwanis will meet this week at the Boy Scout cabin at Camp Chigamee, two miles east of Waverly beach. Members will meet at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Manufacturers' bank where autos will be ready to take the delegation to the camp where a supper will be served by the scouts. A ball game will be a feature of entertainment, as will a talk by Isaac Yonan, a native of Persia. This meeting will take the place of the regular Wednesday noon meeting.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—John Collins was home from Chicago over the weekend to visit his parents.

Mrs. Anna Davis, Chicago, is visiting relatives in the twin cities.

J. J. Hill spent Saturday at Kohler.

Miss Laura Elbrott is home from Milwaukee to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Adam Elbrott.

Mrs. Dwight Curtemus, who has been visiting Mrs. William Gilbert, has returned to her home. Several social functions were given for Mrs. Curtemus during her visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Haertl have returned from a visit with relatives at Chicago.

Mrs. Hattie Schofield, Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Haertl.

August Flink, Mullen, Ida., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Arden Johnson, at their lakeshore residence.

Mrs. Milo Jackson, Misses Katherine and Frances Jackson and Joseph Bart motored to Abbotsford to spend the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blohm, Mr. and Mrs. William Blohm, Miss Elfreda, August and Arthur Blohm motored to Racine and Kenosha and spent Sunday with relatives.

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Walter Cramer has returned to Munising, Mich., after spending the last two weeks with relatives here.

Stuart Thompson is home from Chicago to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Thompson.

Miss Lydia Bergmann, Wausau, former teacher at Trinity Lutheran school, spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerick, Little Falls Minn., are visiting their sons, Albert and Edward Kerick.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Smith, Chicago, spent the weekend with Twin city relatives.

Mrs. Nellie Atkinson, Milwaukee, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Arthur Nells, High Cliff, had his tonsils removed Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Everett Phillips, Menasha, submitted to an operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital for removal of her tonsils.

Raymond Willis, New York, is visiting relatives here.

Axel Jorgenson drove Saturday to Newberry, Mich., where he went to bring Mrs. Einer Jorgenson and children home after visiting relatives for the last month.

Miss Estella Johnson, Marshfield, spent the weekend with her uncles, Theodore and William Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zick and Mrs. L. J. Ellinger spent Sunday at Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lawson and daughter are spending their vacation with relatives at Ripon.

Miss Leona Landskron has returned to her duties at the First National bank after her annual two weeks' vacation.

Elmer Schultheis has returned to his duties at the First National bank after a vacation spent in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Fred Elwers, Mrs. Robert Jamison, Sr., and George Elwers have returned from Chetek where they attended a meeting of the Presbyterian synod during the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arneemann, Miss Helen Arneemann and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller spent Sunday in the cherry country about Sturgeon Bay.

Miss Emma Draheim is spending her vacation at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hennings Coddington and Mrs. W. Newby, Stevens Point, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Volkman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmitz and sons have returned from a visit to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlson, Chicago, who have been visiting relatives here the last week, returned Sunday to their homes. They were accompanied by Mrs. George Strobel and daughter, who will visit at Chicago for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lendvay, Wausau spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thommen.

Miss Laura Kehly and Ralph Bublik, Minocqua, who have been visiting relatives here the last week, have returned to their homes.

Mrs. Alta Dahlman, organist at the Neenah theatre, is spending her two weeks' vacation with relatives at Wausau.

APPLETON AND NEENAH SOFTBALL TEAMS PLAY

Neenah—Playground activities for Tuesday will be devoted to matches between Neenah and Appleton softball teams, playing return games for those played last week. In the afternoon the Yankee Cadet league will go to Appleton to play the Third Wards and the Sixth Wards of Appleton, will come here to play the Doty Island Cadet team at Doty park. In the evening the Appleton Sixth Wards will come to Neenah to play the Neenah Paper company team of the National League and the Bad Eggs, of the Neenah Young Men's league, will go to Appleton to play the Cardinals.

Monday night, the regular weekly games in the Young Men's league will be played at Columbia and Doty parks.

Louis Schmidt and F. Peterson will play off the finals, Tuesday evening baseball team went to De Pere Saturday afternoon and lost the reformatory team, 12 to 4.

## Fortune Deserts Governor's Daughters; Living In Poverty On A Deserted Barge



Isobel Stone, daughter of a former governor, is shown at the left holding one of the opera scores she is practicing. Upper right is the ramshackle barge in which she and her sister live. Below is Isobel with some of the pieces of her sister's sculpture.

Isobel Stone has known the luxury and social prestige that comes with being the daughters of a governor. She has known wealth, for upon the death of the late William A. Stone, once chief executive of the state of Pennsylvania, the two girls inherited nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

Isobel Stone has known independent success, too, for she has sung in opera and has appeared on the musical comedy stage.

Today, Isobel and Margaret have only memories, but with ambition unquenched. They exist in poverty on a discarded and rotting river barge. It wouldn't even float were it not jammed in the mud of stagnant Sherman Creek, near the Dykeman street landing in New York.

"No," Isobel insisted, gamely, "it isn't because we love the great outdoors, or are being eccentric. It's because we get this old moss-covered barge rent-free—and when you haven't anything in your pocketbook, that's a big consideration."

"You see, my sister and I didn't run true to form. We both love art and have aspired to artistic careers. We haven't asked our rich relatives for help. So we will have to find our own way out of our poverty."

Isobel is determined to make a name for herself on Broadway. Margaret, the sister, who was married some years ago to Richard R. O'Neill, and later separated from him, has fitted up the old cabin to resemble a studio, where she models all day long.

"If I had my life to live over, I'd prefer to have to struggle more in my early years and then possibly by now, I would be self-reliant and the ability to enter as Isobel Stone. I've had to face all the ugliness that as a rich girl I would have been carefully shielded from."

Isobel is a fancy rider, having been a pupil of the famous Max Oser, in Switzerland. She was captain of her basketball team at the Pennsylvania College for Women and is an all-around athlete.

"But what's the good of all this, if I can't get a job?" she queried. "You can take it from me that the way from the governor's mansion to the star's dressing room is a long, hard road."

"During the last three months I've sung at night clubs, under an assumed name, that I wouldn't think of entering as Isobel Stone. I've had to face all the ugliness that as a rich girl I would have been carefully shielded from."

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# When A Girl Loves

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED  
VIRGINIA BREWSTER, after losing both father and wealth, consents to make her home with CLARISSA DEAN and her father. Her fiance, NATHAEL DANN, objects to this for he mistrusts DEAN's motives.

Meanwhile, DEAN plots to get NIEL away from VIRGINIA but fails, and later is forced to pay blackmail to a MRS. FARLEY or face a scandal.

CLARISSA becomes jealous of her and VIRGINIA resolves to go, but DEAN insist that she marry him. When she refuses, he threatens to reveal the fact that her father cheated him out of \$100,000 in a bootlegging deal. Recklessly, she promises to earn enough to repay him in one year—or marry him.

VIRGINIA leaves but has to pawn a ring to tide over until she can find a position. She goes to NIEL's studio to tell him her story, but her joy at seeing him is clouded because she dare not reveal the compact with DEAN and also because of the familiarity with which his model, CHRI, treats NIEL.

She goes to an employment agency seeking work and is sent out to a prospective position but finds it impossible. While returning to her hotel she notices a man who appears to be following her. Arriving, she is angered to find orchids from DEAN and wonders how he learned her address.

NIEL takes her out to dine and urges her to accept financial assistance from him even if she will not marry him immediately. Coming from the restaurant, she sees the man who had followed her standing in a shadowed doorway. **NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

CHAPTER XXVII

Virginia was not sure she recognized the man, but there was something vaguely familiar about him—a familiarity that disturbed her until she fell asleep that night.

"Where have I seen him before?" she asked herself countless times; and the very fact that she neither could place him nor satisfy herself why the master should trouble her at all made it impossible to dismiss him from her mind.

The next morning her thoughts were taken up with plans for getting a position and the man's haunting presence there on the East Side did not return to puzzle further.

First she read the help-wanted columns of the newspaper that came up with her breakfast. There was nothing worth trying for. Nothing. That is, nothing that she had any chance of getting. Nevertheless her spirits were up. It was a new day, even a matter of promise to youth. There was Oliver to see. And Miss Evans. There must be many places where she could be useful if only she could find them!

Virginia bathed and dressed without fussing for lost luxuries, in fact without thinking at all of the limitations of her present bathing facilities.

As soon as she thought Oliver would be in his office she took a subway train down to Wall Street. He was not in but Miss Evans said she expected him soon, so Virginia decided to wait.

In about half an hour he arrived, coming in hurriedly and stopping for a few brief words with his secretary before going on to his private office. He had not seen Virginia, but as soon as he had gone on Miss Evans came over to where she sat by a window and told her he wanted to give some dictation immediately but that very probably he would see her directly afterwards.

Virginia signified her willingness to wait. Miss Evans started toward her desk, appeared to change her mind and stopped, facing Virginia again. "I'm afraid Mr. Cutter is upset this morning," she said uneasily. "Don't you think you could come back later in the day?"

"I'd rather wait," Virginia returned promptly.

The secretary frowned, seemed about to speak, but nodded her head instead and hurriedly gathered up her pencil and notebook to answer the insistent call of the buzzer from Mr. Cutter's office.

In five minutes she was back, flushed and angry looking. Virginia stood and Miss Evans said: "You may go now," and turned at once to her work.

Virginia wondered at her abruptness but she was too anxious to hear what Oliver might have to say about her investment to stop and ask any questions, though she felt there was something Miss Evans had wanted to say to her.

When she opened Oliver's door she saw him coming across the room from a door on the opposite side with a

glass of water in his hand. He looked haggard and miserable.

"Had a night," he said shortly and motioned Virginia to a chair. She sat down in it without taking her eyes off his face. He flopped into his own seat and gulped down the water thirstily.

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"No sleep," he went on self-pityingly.

"I thought you had given up dissipating," Virginia said regretfully.

"What else is there in life? A wife, here, there and everywhere. And nothing but work, work, work."

"Oh, I'm sorry," Virginia cried, remembering that she had burdened him with more work.

"Need someone to feel sorry for me," he said childishly. "Glad you came to me to help you, Virginia. Want you to be grateful."

"Of course I shall be, Oliver, but I'm afraid I shouldn't have troubled you with my affairs."

"Don't be a sul I've got to be here anyhow. No extra effort to handle your investments. Well, I suppose you want to know what I've done for you?"

"Yes, I would," Virginia's tone was hopefully eager.

"I've made you some money," he replied happily. "Want it?"

"No, I want you to reinvest it. You understand that, don't you?"

"Thought you might need some pin money. Better take a hundred. I won't need it."

Virginia was firm. "No, please, she said quietly. "I know it isn't going to be so easy, Oliver, for you to make a hundred thousand dollars for me in just one year, unless you have enough money to work with. I intend to bring in all I can spare, so please don't urge me to take any of what there is now."

Oliver looked at her through half-closed, amused eyes. "Going to be a real Hetty Green before you get through," he approved silkily.

"I don't care about tying any records," Virginia replied. "Just show me how to make \$100,000 and I'll be the happiest person that Wall Street ever knew."

"Well, I'll try to . . . make you happy," Oliver told her in a strangely peremptory way. Virginia threw him a quick, startled glance, but he was looking as innocent as a toy balloon.

"Where you going?" he asked as she started to leave. "Say, Virginia, better give me your address," he added as he stood up.

"I'll give it to Miss Evans," she evaded. "And thanks at lot, Oliver. Come in tomorrow."

Virginia hesitated a moment. "Do you need me?" she countered. "I'm busy."

"Might," he replied laconically. "Like to keep in touch with my clients. Important decisions to make on a moment's notice at times."

"If I can't come I'll telephone," Virginia temporized, thinking that she must use her time to find employment.

"All right, but I'd hate to risk losing a big killing just because I didn't have you okay."

"I'll give you carte blanche. I don't give a thing about it anyway."

"Got to consult you," Oliver maintained stubbornly.

"I'll come in as often as I can," Virginia promised reluctantly.

She said a hurried goodbye to him and went out to Miss Evans to leave her address and room number.

Miss Evans looked at her strangely and Virginia realized that the secretary was confused about something.

"I wonder what's the matter," she puzzled over it, thinking back in an effort to discover if she had been cool

## LITTLE JOE



## APPLETON OSTEOPATH GOING TO CONVENTION

Dr. Eliza M. Culbertson will represent Appleton osteopaths at the thirteenth annual convention of the American Osteopathic Society of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology at Kirksville, Mo., Aug. 1 to 4. The society is one of several affiliated with the American Osteopathic Association which is to hold its convention at Kirksville a week later.

The American Osteopathic Society includes not only osteopathic physicians specializing in diseases of eyes, ears, nose and throat, but also many general practitioners who must examine those organs. A thorough diagnosis will be emphasized throughout the program and a thorough examination will be given each patient visiting the clinic. Most of the patients will come from Illinois, Iowa and Missouri.

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## Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

*Put one on—the pain is gone!*

—By—



**J. A. Panneck, D.C.**

**PALMER CHIROPRACTOR**

Question: I am a sufferer with high blood pressure. My doctor tells me it is 150. Have been under his care for six months with no results. I feel quite dizzy at times. What is your opinion of my case? Will Chiropractic Adjustments help me? What is the cause of my blood pressure? No one has ever told me, can you? —W. L. M.

ANSWER: High blood pressure indicates a stiffness of the artery walls. To move the blood through the veins the heart must labor harder to overcome the resistance of narrowed arteries, hence the pressure. The intermediate cause is found in bone action, resulting in a salt deposit in the artery walls, which causes the stiffness.

The basic cause is faulty nerve action in those nerves controlling the kidneys and this is usually the result of spinal interference with these nerves.

I know a case, the Chiropractor, in restoring normal alignment of the spine can remove the cause and the normal action of nature will work to reduce the blood pressure.

QUESTION: I am a man of forty years. Doctors tell me I am suffering with neuritis, and I am forty-eight years of age suffering with rheumatism. We have a doctor for three years in our family, a doctor, with no results.

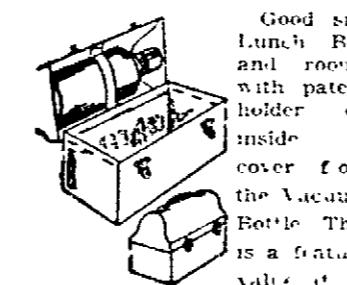
Will your Adjustments help? —R. M.

ANSWER: True neuritis is a form of gradual and very painful destruction of nerve cells. If it progresses to the point where nerve cells are destroyed then we have a form of weakness that is like paralysis. Neuritis is caused by a local pressure on spinal nerves interfering with normal action of the heat function. Rheumatism is due to faulty elimination, principally of the kidneys. Both conditions are reached through Adjustments more quickly than any other way for both of these conditions have their cause at the spine. I would advise you to consult your Chiropractor.

FOR YOUR HEALTH  
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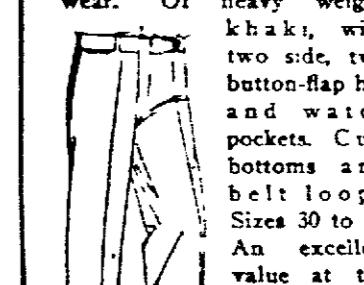


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**Work Pants**

**Fine for work and outing wear.**



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**Buy a Dozen Pairs**

Sox of unusual value considering the extremely low price asked. Well made and one of the best sellers in hundreds of our stores across the country. This nation-wide demand is your assurance of their serviceable quality.

These socks at such a remarkable price are evidence of values.

**3 pairs 25c**

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**Durable, Washable, Roomy**



**79c to \$1.29**

He loves to play but he gets so mussed up! How often you have said that, Mother.

Let the Boy romp to his heart's content. This play suit will keep him presentable and comfortable no matter how hard he plays.

Long sleeve shirt, 1/2" wide front drop belt, sizes 2 to 16 years.

Two sets in side pockets, two button flap hip pockets, belt loops. Sizes 30 to 46.

**\$1.98**

## Men's Union Suits

**Full Cut, Durable;**

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For the man who prefers knit Union Suits the following are excellent quality, serviceable.

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The white, plain knit cotton union suit, shown at right, meets every requirement for serviceable summer underwear. Full cut for comfort. At—

**98c**

The fancy knit, mercerized cotton union suit, at left, is offered in white and colored patterns. Full cut. Exceptional value at—

**\$1.49**

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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 50. No. 53.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE  
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
APPLETON, WIS.

REGISTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETION, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS

JOHN K. KLINE ..... President

A. B. TURNBULL ..... Secretary-Treasurer

H. L. DAVIS ..... Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
THE APPLETION POST-CRESCENT is delivered  
by carrier to cities and suburbs subscribers for  
six cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance.  
By mail, one month \$1.50, six months  
\$8.00, one year \$4.00 in advance.

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G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY  
New York 247 Park Ave. Boston 50 Boylston St.  
Chicago, 6 N. Michigan Ave.Circulation Guaranteed  
Audit Bureau of Circulation

## FRIENDS OF LABOR

The best avenue for advancement of  
the labor cause is through friendly un-  
derstanding and fairness of employers.It is by bringing capital and labor into  
a relationship that is just and profitable  
alike to both. This means a recognition  
of the part labor plays in production and  
in the success of enterprise. Better pro-  
gress is made in these directions by edu-  
cation and cooperation than by force.Political action is of little avail. Legislative  
measures are largely protective. They do  
not make higher wages and greater re-  
turns to labor. If political action were the  
thing that put labor ahead, we should  
long ago have had a labor party in the  
United States. The American Federation  
of Labor has always recognized the fal-  
lacy of such an assumption, and under  
this policy of restraint labor has made  
greater strides in America than any  
where else in the world.Labor today has many friends in the  
industrial, business and financial world.It has gained the regard and goodwill of  
many outstanding employers, who have  
demonstrated in a concrete way their de-  
sire not only to be fair but to serve and  
assist it. When it meets with men of this  
type and caliber it pays to tie up with  
them and to do its full part toward main-  
taining this mutually beneficial relation-  
ship. It is the road to increased incomes,  
better homes and a freer and larger life.Politicians do not produce these results.  
In too many cases they generate only re-  
sistance and antagonism on the part of  
both employers and employees. Their agi-  
tation is generally based on the doctrine  
of class conflict, prejudice and force.They do not think deeply or soberly.  
They are superficial, emotional, or crafty.They do not serve labor half so well as  
the friendly employer or as appreciative  
capital.If it is good for labor to reciprocate ad-  
vances by employers and to cultivate a  
manifestation of good will by them in in-  
dustry and business, it would seem to be  
equally logical to do the same in public  
affairs and government. Employers who  
have proved their interest in labor by  
promoting its betterment and welfare  
ought to make the best public officials  
from the labor standpoint when they can  
be induced to accept office. If they are  
fair and right with labor in a private ca-  
pacity they will be fair and right with it  
in a public capacity. If they cooperate  
with and serve it in industry they will do  
the same in executive or legislative of-  
fices. It seems to us these are the very  
men labor ought to welcome into the  
field of politics. It is gaining influence  
and assistance where they count for  
something.George W. Mead of Wisconsin Rapids,  
who is a candidate for United States  
senator, and Walter J. Kohler of  
Kohler, who is a candidate for gov-  
ernor, are essentially men of this type.Their employees are for them 100  
per cent. Their record with and  
for labor is made up over a long period  
of years. Unless labor is more short-  
sighted than we believe it is, it will see  
in the willingness of these men to accept  
the burdens and responsibilities of pub-  
lic office an opportunity to serve its in-  
terests that does not always present it-  
self.THE SODA FOUNTAIN  
And now the soda fountain, once the  
despair of dietitians and health authori-  
ties, comes in for a pat on the back.Writing in the current issue of Good  
Housekeeping, Dr. Walter H. Eddy, of  
Columbia University, says that the soda  
fountain is now an asset to the national  
health, whereas a few years ago it was  
considered a detriment.The reason? We are learning what to  
drink. Fountain sales show an increasing  
consumption of pure fruit juice and milk  
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more or less mysterious concoctions of a  
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## NEW FASHIONS

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## BEAUTY HINTS

HELPING HABIT  
FORMED WHEN A  
CHILD IS YOUNG

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON  
Mothers are apt to say, "I have only had to pitch in and do our bit. We never expected anything else. We did it and it was good for us, but the new generation simply won't work."

No, it isn't the new generation. It is the mothers themselves who are to blame.

One mother said half a dozen years ago, "When I was Gloria's age, I had to get up on cold winter mornings and milk the cows. Now imagine my daughter doing that! I'm going to see to it that she has a happy childhood at least. She can help me later on. There's plenty of time."

Gloria was twelve then. She is eighteen now. And I can't see the young lady so much as going to the door for the milk bottle in the morning. Her mother is not well and a cup of coffee before she gets up, is the doctor's orders. Does she get it? She does not.

To go back to Gloria's childhood. What she is not is due absolutely and entirely to her mother's handling.

The bright little blue-eyed baby was made to feel from the beginning of her spoiled young life that the earth and all that is in it revolved around her. The stars sang and the moon shone and the sun beamed, all for her babyhood. Greeks came bearing gifts. Father worked, in they worked, holidays existed, parties were planned, the house was cleaned, clothes made, meals goṭṭen—all with the little girl right in the middle of it. Every thing was for her.

With things in such a state, it was natural that her eyes should soon be come turned in on herself.

"Oh, no! This world is all mine. It's a nice world. I like me. I must be very important indeed."

After a while she began to make demands. By being unpleasant she could commandeer just about anything she wished.

When things came her way and while she was doing what she pleased she was as sweet as an angel. But she was terrible when she was crossed. And laziness was her middle name.

This was the Gloria whom her mother expected to "help later on."

Mothers must teach children the habit of helping almost from babyhood. Also the psychology of "mine" must be looked into. Instead of looking in, as Gloria did, he must be taught to look out.

He must lose that ever-present consciousness of self, or rather, never gain it. His view must be big and broad and sympathetic. He must never be given a chance to exaggerate the importance of the first person singular.

**A HOLIDAY HONEYMOON**  
Cincinnati—Annetta had been married only a few days when her husband, Milton Biedenhorn, introduced her into the intricacies of his business. The venture was unsuccessful and Milton pleaded guilty to a charge of housebreaking. Annetta had failed in their job as lookout.

**ADMIRAL ESCAPES SEA**  
Paris—Admiral Sir E. Seton Heaton and two guests were rescued when the yacht *Sam Souci*, sank off Cuxhaven. One of the guests, James B. Dixon, suffered a broken leg.

Husband And Wife Both  
Court Judges In South

JUDGE H. F. ATKINSON RULES THE CIRCUIT COURT; JUDGE EDITH, THE JUVENILE COURT.

MAMI, Fla.—There's an unique couple here. They do not write their names Judge and Mrs. Atkinson. It is Judge and Judge Atkinson. For both husband and wife are local judges.

"I think women have tremendous responsibility as judges," said Judge Atkinson. "Families that come in here with their domestic troubles often say to me, 'Well, you say that as a Judge. What do you think as a woman?' You see each case has a very personal aspect when a woman handles it."

**SHÉ BELIEVES IN PROBATION**  
Judge Atkinson is circuit court judge. Judge Edith prescribes over the juvenile court. She was appointed in the first place to fill the unexpired term of her predecessor. In 1924 she was elected and this year she led in the primaries, which shows her popularity.

Over 2000 children, many of them delinquents, have had their lives straightened out by this competent, sympathetic woman.

These two judges, husband and wife, maintain that men and women in the same profession have a bigger chance at married happiness than the average couple with different lines of work.

"We're exceedingly compatible—probably because we both get all our judging out of our systems during the day," Judge Edith laughed good-naturedly at the question asked, if two judges could live as one without friction.

"We find that we have so much to talk about when we have leisure that it is bewildering, sometimes. I'm a real advocate of having marriages

HAMBURG STEW

Three-fourths pound round steak, 1/2 cups dried bread crumbs, 2 eggs, 3-4 teaspoons salt, 1-4 teaspoon sugar, 1 medium sized onion, 2 cups tomato pulp, 1 carrot, 1 green pepper, 2 onions.

Put steak and one onion through food chopper. Add bread crumbs and mix thoroughly. Season with salt and pepper and add eggs. Mix until perfectly blended and shape into small balls not more than an inch in diameter. Mince carrot, pepper and remaining onions and add to tomato pulp. Bring to the boiling point and add 1 cup boiling water. Drop meat balls into liquid and boil rapidly for one hour. Then reduce heat and cook slowly, closely covered for one hour. The sauce will thicken as it cooks and the last fifteen minutes of cooking will bear watching to prevent sticking.

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

**THE BETTER THE DAY**  
London—A robin which built its nest in the lectern of St. Augustine's church, Leominster, Hereford, recently sat on its five eggs during the church services.

**FLAPPER FANNY  
SAYS—**

Paris—(AP)—The tailor-made night-gown is given amusing variety by Nicole Grout. Made of extremely heavy flesh crepe de chine the collar of this model is the width of the shoulders and is gathered in with ribbons which tie in a bow with long ends. The embroidered design is of fine cross-stitching. The sleeves are raslan and the cuffs tie at the wrist with a bow.

**PARIS**  
Paris—(AP)—Capes are established in favor, it is the fashionable gathering which closed the official social season in Paris are as significant as dressmakers believe they are. Three-quarter length capes completed smart polka dot prints. Printed mouseleens had capes to match and for evening wear there were more capes with scarf collars which tie in flaring bows. Smart Parisians prepare their costumes for the close of the social season with such earnestness that their apparel is taken as a declaration of the best feminine taste.

**MONT BLANC GUIDES  
MUST SHOW METTLE**

Chamonix, France—(AP)—Mont Blanc will soon be as safe for the average tourist as a crossing of the Champs Elysees. This is sufficient to indicate that it will not be entirely without its dangers. The departmental council, however, has decided to increase the number of accredited guides and has opened a series of seances examinations.

The first exams lasted a full week, with right-climbing and tramping, with and without dogs, over the most difficult peaks of the region. Among the successful candidates were Marius Farini, French skiing champion, and Jacques Bugat, the hero of one of Mont Blanc's epics a year ago when he saved the lives of three companions by letting himself to the bottom of a gully. He carried one of them on his back through arraging snow storm nearly three miles and fainted, with both feet badly frozen, just as he reached a rescue hut.

The mystic crock still stood nearby. A head came out and shouted, "I am here to tell you little lad, how you can all be cheered. Just take those tools and build a man right out of wood. I'm sure you can. And, while the Tinies start the queer head disappears."

"Well, how are we to open it?" cried Cappy. "We've no key to fit, and it seems locked securely. Tell me what are we to do? My knife is sharp enough to cut the thing in little pieces, but I wouldn't care to try it 'cause the little girl's brand new."

"Well, I should say not," Scouty said. "For once you've really used your head." He then looked over

the grip and found a button on the side. "Oh, my," said he, "I think that I will push on this. It's worth the try." And, as he pushed the button hard, the grip flew open wide.

"Hurrah! It's open," Cappy cried. "And now let's see what is inside." They turned the small grip over and some tools spilled on the ground. "Will someone kindly tell me, please what we are going to do with these," said Clowny, as the whole bunch looked and saw what they had found.

The mystic crock still stood nearby. A head came out and shouted, "I am here to tell you little lad, how you can all be cheered. Just take those tools and build a man right out of wood. I'm sure you can. And, while the Tinies start the queer head disappears."

(The Tinymites start building a wooden man in the next story.)

MOTHER STARTS  
SCHOOL WHEN  
CHILD STOPS

Ottawa, Kan.—(AP)—Mother and daughter will trade places in the educational world next fall when Mrs. Carrie B. Harbour returns to college as a student and Miss Verna Harbour, just out of college, becomes a teacher.

Mrs. Harbour has been teaching school to support herself and to provide a college education for her daughter. Now Miss Harbour will support the family and help her mother finish college.

The mother has been teaching for seven years in the Ottawa junior high school. Miss Harbour was graduated from Ottawa University with the highest honors in the class of 1928.

**MARYE and  
"MOM"  
Their Letters**

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dear Mom:

I am no glutton for punishment. Consequently, the little invitation you suggested I extend to my ancient cousins is out. A little of my life might do them good, but a little of their life would finish me.

Here is one point where I disagree with you. I don't believe in inviting people to visit you in a spirit of obligation or of charity.

If I ask anyone to visit me it means I really want them, and that I expect them to be good, congenial company. I seem to remember both of these cousins rather painfully from my childhood—women who always sat around and waited for someone else to start something.

Should they ever come to visit me of their own accord—that's a different matter, I'll do right by them. But I'm not a philanthropist, spreading joy and sunshine. I'm a selfish, modern woman, who is going to escape everything unpleasant every time she gets a chance.

Anyhow, life is quite exciting now that I have ceased, temporarily, to be a careerist, and am just a dangerous female. Fortunately, Alan is taking quite an interest in Alice Carver, and so he doesn't notice that Mrs. Shelton is taking quite an interest in me.

You know, I have decided that I have intruded for its own sake. Mr. Shelton has a tremendous interest in me just now, because, by all the conventions, he shouldn't.

If I were free and unattached, I'd perfectly sure that I wouldn't think of him twice. When I see him and Alan together—and those two really like each other—I realize that Alan is much handsomer and younger, and much more my ideal of a man.

But I like the idea of interesting him. For I have a feeling that I do slightly against his will. I am sure he was violently in love with this girl whom I am supposed to resemble. It would be so easy for me to reduce him to a state of abject slavery—since it is all in the cards—that at times I feel I ought to resist the impulse and fight in my own class where there is some wholesomeness.

But other times, when Alan wants to play bridge, while the moon is out on the water, and I catch a certain far-away look in Brother Shelton's eyes. I feel quite sure that there is no point in not facing the inevitable.

All my love, mom, darling.

**SISTER MARY'S  
KITCHEN**

BY SISTER MARY

**BREAKFAST**—Fresh pears, cereal, codfish and potato hash, rye toast, milk, coffee.

**LUNCHEON**—Jellied bouillon, radishes and celery, baked eggplant, baked custard, milk, tea.

**DINNER**—Hamburg stew, mashed potatoes, shredded cabbage and pine-apple salad, peach cobbler, milk, coffee.

Hamburg stew is an excellent dish to serve "en famille." A small amount of meat is needed and an inexpensive cut is used.

**HAMBURG STEW**

Three-fourths pound round steak, 1/2 cups dried bread crumbs, 2 eggs, 3-4 teaspoons salt, 1-4 teaspoon sugar, 1 medium sized onion, 2 cups tomato pulp, 1 carrot, 1 green pepper, 2 onions.

Put steak and one onion through food chopper. Add bread crumbs and mix thoroughly. Season with salt and pepper and add eggs. Mix until perfectly blended and shape into small balls not more than an inch in diameter. Mince carrot, pepper and remaining onions and add to tomato pulp. Bring to the boiling point and add 1 cup boiling water. Drop meat balls into liquid and boil rapidly for one hour. Then reduce heat and cook slowly, closely covered for one hour. The sauce will thicken as it cooks and the last fifteen minutes of cooking will bear watching to prevent sticking.

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**TRI COLOR BEADS  
VOGUE FOR FALL**

Paris—(AP)—Tri-color beads are the latest patriotic idea. The white beads are large and round and are separated by small disc shaped beads of red and blue.

**MONT BLANC GUIDES  
MUST SHOW METTLE**

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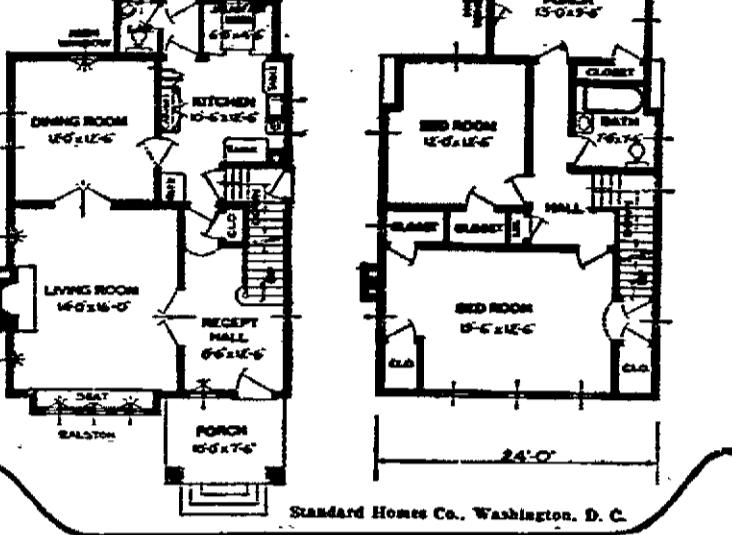
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## THE "RALSTON" IS FRIENDLY



Standard Homes Co., Washington, D. C.

rest on which, if screened, would be a boon indeed.

The most intriguing feature upstairs is a large sleeping porch, with a closet off it—luxury indeed, today! The front bedroom is very large with great closet space and room for built-in drawers under the dormer window in front.

For further information about "The Ralston," please write the Standard Homes Bureau, Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

## Dr. A. L. Koch, O. D.

Cross Eyes Straightened  
and Eye Troubles Cor-  
rected.

GLASSES FITTED

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## PARTIES

## SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

## MUSIC

## Big Crowds At Picnics On Sunday

ICONS attracted thousands of persons of the Fox River valley Sunday in Appleton. Combined Locks and Kaukauna. About 6,000 persons attended the annual picnic of the Fox River Valley Eagles Sunday at LaFollette park at Kaukauna. The slight shower in the afternoon prevented the scheduled contests but other parts of the program outlined for the day were carried out. The Valley Melody Entertainers played for dancing both afternoon and evening and there were games, concessions, and the usual picnic attractions. The picnic for 1929 probably will be held at Menasha. Charles Schrimpf and Frank Huntz, members of the committee in charge, will go to Kaukauna Tuesday night to settle the financial affairs of the picnic.

More than 350 persons attended the picnic given by the Moses Montefiore Ladies Aid society Sunday at Combined Lock park, Oshkosh, Neenah, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Menasha, Marinette and Antigo persons were present. Games for the children were arranged by Mrs. Helen Gowitz and there were contests and games for the adults. Felix Vagabond Kings played for dancing in the evening. Mrs. M. Aaron and Mrs. I. Bahcall were general chairman and members of the committee were Mrs. A. Sigman and Mrs. H. Reseman. A regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society will be held on Wednesday afternoon.

The annual church and Sunday school picnic of Trinity English Lutheran church, held Sunday at Pierce park, was attended by more than 600 persons. An open air service at 11 o'clock opened the day. Dinner and supper was served by the Women's Missionary society. The Brotherhood of the church was in charge of the refreshment stand; R. C. Breitung, superintendent of the Sunday school, was in charge of the general arrangements. Mrs. Edward Kuehner was in charge of the dinner and Mrs. Julius Homblett in charge of the tables.

The married men won a baseball game from the unmarried men at the picnic, with a score of 43 to 4. Fred Ernst captained the married men's team and batters were Charles Maahs and Ira Balheim. George Knoke was the captain of the unmarried men's team and the batters were Claude Oellerich, Emyln Owen, Kenneth Breitung and George Knoke.

Miss Rennie Struck sang a solo at the church service, accompanied by Emyln Owen on the piano. The theme of the sermon by the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg was "Christ for the Ages." Because of the weather, the service was held in the pavilion at the park.

## CLUB MEETINGS

The semi-monthly meeting of the Pretzlers club has been postponed from July 29 to Monday Aug. 6 when a fish fry at the home of Clement Schreiter, 419 S. Walnut-st, will be held. Following the dinner card games will be played.

The Fox River Valley Mooseheart Legion held a frolic Sunday at Clintonville in conjunction with the Clintonville Moose lodge. The frolic was a basket picnic. Several candidates were initiated and after the initiation ceremony, children of members of the Moose lodge of Clintonville provided entertainment with piano, vocal, violin and accordian solos.

A feature of the frolic was a soft ball game between the Legion members and the members of the Clintonville lodge members in which the Clintonville members were the winners. About 100 members and their families from the various lodges of the Fox River Valley Mooseheart Legion were present. Cities represented in the Legion are Green Bay, Kaukauna, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Clintonville, Marinette, Sheboygan, West Bend and Appleton.

Miss Catherine Bachman of this city was elected secretary of the newly organized alumnae association of the Delta Phi society of the Oshkosh State Teachers college at a meeting of the society last week at Oshkosh. Miss Mildred Bohn, Omro, was elected president and Miss Frances Ruppie, Oshkosh, treasurer. Miss Clara Becker of Appleton also attended the meeting.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 1, instead of Thursday afternoon, as it was originally announced. The meeting day has been changed because of the death of Mrs. E. E. Dunn, past president of the auxiliary. Members of the auxiliary will meet at the armory on Thursday to attend funeral services in a body.

## CARD PARTIES

A card party for members of the Women's Benefit Association, their friends and contestants in the personality contest being conducted by the association will be at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Appleton Women's club. Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played at the party which is being held in connection with the Mardi Gras at Waverly Beach, Monday night, Aug. 6. Members of the committee in charge are Mrs. Rose Brown, Mrs. Amy Hoffman, Mrs. Gertrude Miller, Mrs. Doris Hauser and Mrs. Helen Kobussen.

Eleven tables were in play at the weekly card party given by Women of St. Mary parish Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Miss Anna McCarty and Mrs. Peter Melcher won the prizes at schafkopf and Mrs. Reinhard Wenzel and Mrs. Arthur Jones the prizes at bridge.

Eleanor Patzler, returned to her work Monday afternoon spending two weeks vacation at her home.

Miss Mary O'Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Leary, is visiting in Denver, Col.

## STAR SUED



## 15 Church People Back From Camp

THE group of 15 persons of First English Lutheran church who attended the Lutheran Vacation camp at Long Lake, Ill., returned Sunday night. The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of the First English church, presided at the chautauque meetings held each evening. Daily lectures were given by leading Lutheran clergymen.

Among the speakers were W. F. Schmidt, president of the St. Paul Lutheran College, St. Paul; Dr. Goolday of Columbus, O., and the Rev. Carl Doermann of Tirupati, India, who is in the United States on a furlough.

Excellent weather made bathing possible every day of the week. Two hundred and four persons from Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Wisconsin were registered at the camp. The fifth anniversary of the camp will be observed next year. The time and place of the camp will be decided later by the central committee.

The junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Floyd Foer of this city, sang at the daily devotional exercises held each morning. Appleton persons at the camp were Charles Heesemann, Rudolph Gauerke, Martin Gauerke, Vernon Kipstein, Helen Black, William Weidman, Verona Kipstein, Mildred Albrecht, Helen Fumal, Leila Radtke, Mrs. Foer, Mrs. Harry Bellard. Floyd Foer spent Saturday and Sunday at the camp and Mrs. Gus Radtke was at the camp on Saturday.

## FORMER TEACHER THRILLS CROWD WITH HER SONGS

Vernon Stiles, one-time famous opera star, has been sued for divorce by Mrs. Hester Stiles at Los Angeles, in a petition which accuses him of misconduct with Mrs. Eloise MacGinnis, wife of a prominent mining man. Accompanying the divorce suit was a suit filed by Mrs. MacGinnis for \$250,000 for heart alienation of affections. Mr. and Mrs. Stiles are shown here.

## CHURCH GROUP ON BOAT EXCURSION TO OSHKOSH PARK

Ninety young people of the St. Paul and St. Matthew Young People's societies and of the Senior and Junior Olive branches of the Mount Olive Lutheran church went on a boat excursion to Menominee park, Oshkosh, aboard the boat Mayflower Junior, Sunday. The boat left the government docks at 8 o'clock in the morning and Menominee park at 6:30 in the evening.

A baseball game was the feature of the afternoon program after which many of the young people went swimming. Members of Oshkosh Young People's societies joined the visitors on their arrival. A picnic dinner was served at the park.

Noisemakers of every description, balloons, confetti and music filled the boat on the return trip across Lake Winnebago. The boat reached the government dock about 9:30 Sunday evening.

## PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schwab and family, Miss Myrtle Gifford and O. A. Ashman of this city occupied the Rosemary cottage on Lake Winnebago near Oshkosh last week. Dr. and Mrs. Panneck, Dr. Murphy, Miss Iva Locksmith of this city and Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy, Minneapolis, were their guests on Tuesday of last week.

F. J. Harwood entertained 27 office employees of the Superior Knitting Mill and the Appleton Woolen mill at a picnic supper at 5:30 Saturday evening at the Harwood cottage at Lochrist, Lake Winnebago. The evening was spent informally.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Babcock entertained at dinner Saturday evening in the Gold room at the Conway hotel in honor of Dr. and Mrs. U. Senn, Milwaukee. Other guests were Mrs. Mary Knorr Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. George Klein, Kaukauna.

Twelve members of an Appleton bridge club held a dinner in the French room at the Conway hotel Saturday evening. Reservations were made by Mrs. William Kolb, 319 N. Durkee-st.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stanton, Route 6, Appleton, entertained ten guests at dinner in the Blue room of the Conway hotel Saturday evening.

W. H. Ryan, 212 S. Morrison-st, entertained 25 members of the Shrine club of Milwaukee at dinner in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel Saturday night. Special music provided entertainment after the dinner.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

The pie social given by the Martha Household and St. Phillip Household, Order of Martha, at the home of Mrs. M. Peters, W. Spencer-st, Sunday afternoon was attended by 49 persons. The afternoon was pent informally. Members of the committees were Mrs. A. Bartlein, Mrs. Anna McGinnis, Miss Julia Woods, Mrs. Marie Tilmann, Mrs. E. Cummings, Mrs. John Waite, Mrs. Helen Keating, Mrs. Norbert Roemer, Mrs. Michael Peters and Mrs. Otto Woiters.

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## LFTTER GOLF

THE ANSWER  
Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on page 2.  
HELP, HELD, HERD, HARD, HARM, FARM.

PETTIBONE-PEARODY CO.

## WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Hazel M. Wichmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wichmann, 407 N. State-st, and Kenneth W. Schweger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Schweger, 618 E. Pacific-st, took place at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Chicago. The Rev. G. Schenck of the Evangelical Lutheran church of that city performed the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Kemperth of Appleton and Boyd Schweger were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Schweger graduated from the Appleton high school in 1924. They will make their home in Chicago.

Miss Ethel Puzniak, Milwaukee, and Samuel Pesetsky, Neenah, were married at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Friedman, 714 E. Atlantic-st. The Rev. A. Zussman of Moses Montefiore congregation performed the ceremony. Forty guests from Milwaukee, Lena, Neenah, Seymour and Appleton were present at the dinner, which was served at the Friedman home after the ceremony. Dancing entertained the guests in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Pesetsky will make their home in Neenah.

Earl Boulden of this city will speak on Refrigeration at the regular meeting of Rotary club at the Hotel North Tuesday noon.

## ROTARIANS TO HEAR TALK ON KEEPING COOL

Earl Boulden of this city will speak on Refrigeration at the regular meeting of Rotary club at the Hotel North Tuesday noon.

## Burglars Worry Less, Live

## Longest, Survey Reveals

Bulgaria and Spain are of them marry only after 30 and the lands of Methuselah, says Dr. Popov.

Kyril Popov, state director of statistics, Dr. Popov's researches into longevity went far beyond his own country.

In Turkey, for instance, he found

information on whether a marriage is

likely to last longer than a year.

He found that in Bulgaria, any other

country, any other place in the world,

any other people in the world, any

other place in the world, any other

## CALUMET COUNTY

## KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

## NEARBY TOWNS

3,000 AT ANNUAL  
EAGLES' PICNIC AT  
LA FOLLETTE PARK

Even Rain Is Unable to Dampen Spirits of Merrymakers at Summer Outing

Kaukauna—Nearly 3,000 people attended the annual Fox River Valley Eagle's picnic at La Follette park here Sunday afternoon and evening despite rain early in the afternoon which threatened to break up the affair.

Picnickers started gathering at the park early Sunday morning and shortly after noon a great crowd was on the grounds. Ample parking space was provided for automobiles in the park and on the streets in the immediate vicinity. Many families took their lunches with them and spent the entire day at the park.

While there was heavy rain for about 10 minutes about 3 o'clock in the afternoon the big crowd merely sought shelter beneath the trees and in their automobiles and other than settling the dust and freshening the air this rain had no effect on the picnic.

The Fife and Drum corps of the Appleton Eagles and the Menasha American Legion and the drill team of the Ladies auxiliary of the Appleton Eagles paraded through the main streets of the town early Sunday afternoon and then to the picnic grounds. The Valley Melody orchestra of Menasha furnished music for open air dancing in a pavilion that had been erected especially for the occasion.

Eagles from Green Bay, De Pere, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Wrightstown, Kimberly and Little Chute attended the picnic. Local members of the arrangements committee were Joseph Dietzler, Charles Gorshals, Charles Faust, Joseph Steffens and A. C. Meitner.

BUILDS PLAYGROUND  
FOR ISLAND CHILDRENSite Is Adjacent to Grounds  
Selected for New High  
School Athletic Field

Kaukauna—A crew of city workers under Joseph Koehn, commissioner of the south road district, are grading a large piece of city property on the southern end of the Island to be used by children as a playground. The land is adjacent to the property which is to be converted into a high school athletic field and is in the rear of the high school building.

The playground will be completed and opened to the children within the next few days, according to Alderman B. E. Roberts, Fifth ward, at whose suggestion the playground is being built. The alderman pointed out that parents living on the Island cannot send their children to the playground in La Follette park on the south side or to the Park school playground on the north side because both those recreation centers are too far away for the little boys and girls to walk, unaccompanied. Instead of playing in the streets as the children on the island are now forced to do, the alderman said, they will have a place where they can spend their time without fear of interruption.

It is proposed to install playground equipment on the new site next year and the city will then have three complete playgrounds for the children of Kaukauna. The three are conveniently located so that children from any part of the city can reach them without trouble. Attendants have been provided for the playgrounds at La Follette park and the Park school this year.

MULFORDS DETERMINED  
TO KEEP LEAGUE LEAD

Kaukauna—Perched on top of the league with two wins and no losses, the Mulfords will play the Bankers in a softball Twilight league game Monday evening. The Postals and the Thilmans are also tied with the Mulfords for first place. Haas will probably pitch for the Mulfords, and the teammates feel sure of a win with him in the box.

The schedule for the rest of the week is as follows: Tuesday, Andrews Oils and the Shops; Wednesday, Homans and the Thilmans; Thursday, Electricians and the Postoffice.

KAUKAUNA WINS EASY  
GAME FROM APPLETON

Kaukauna—About 500 fans were at Appleton Sunday afternoon and saw the Kaukauna down the Appletonians to an 8 to 5 score in a Fox River Valley league game. Kaukauna did not have a hard time with the down river crew although the latter cracked Abbott, Kaukauna, for two home runs. Abbott also put the pill over the fence for a four bagger.

**KAUKAUNA PERSONALS**  
Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Zeck.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Michels motored to Milwaukee Saturday.

Herman Kilster motored to Milwaukee Saturday.

John Moody was a visitor in Kaukauna Friday.

Henry Moody and Mrs. Louis Jerko-

KAUKAUNA GROCERS  
READY FOR PICNIC

Kaukauna—Kaukauna grocers are ready for the annual outing of the wholesale merchants and retail grocers at Silver Lake Tuesday. About ten Kaukauna merchants are expected to attend.

The grocers will travel to the lake in a motorcade starting from Appleton at 8:30 Tuesday morning.

Dinner will be served at the lake and games and other contests will occupy the afternoon. A special feature of the afternoon will be a ball game between the wholesalers and retailers. Supper is to be served at 6 o'clock. A. H. Frank, a Kaukauna man, is chairman of the Fellowship committee of the arrangements group.

KAUKAUNA WOMAN  
SETS NEW RECORD

Mrs. C. W. Stribley Breaks  
98 Out of 100 Birds at  
Sheboygan Trapshoot

Kaukauna—Members of the Kaukauna Gun club team who attended the shoot at Sheboygan Sunday are well satisfied with their scores. Mrs. C. W. Stribley made the highest score ever made by a woman in Wisconsin, hitting 98 clay pigeons out of 100. Charles Larson, Waupaca, who shot with the Kaukauna team made a perfect score when he made 100 out of 100 tries.

Other scores were Clem Hilsenberg, 97 out of 100; J. J. Jansen, 50 out of 100; C. W. Stribley, 87 out of 100; D. C. Haywood, Weyauwega, 98 out of 100; Oscar Larson, Waupaca, 98 out of 100. Sixty-five shooters were present.

Next Sunday, August 5, the 42d annual Trap shoot will be held in Kaukauna. The program starts at 10 o'clock in the morning and continues all day.

## Social Items

Kaukauna—A shower was held Miss Lorraine Berendson of Green Bay at the Tourist park Sunday afternoon. Supper was served at the park and the evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gulien on Lawe-st. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. A. T. Mayer, Mrs. Charles Van Evanhoen, Fred Mayer and Joseph Berendson. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Berendson, Mrs. Nick Faust, Clem Christionson, Charles Berendson, and Edward Scherer of Green Bay and Mrs. Henry Komp and daughter, Margaret, of Menasha.

**NEW DAM COMPLETED  
TAKE OUT OLD PIERS**

Kaukauna—The piers of the old dam at the head of the canal for the electrical plant were removed by the Meyer Construction Company of Oshkosh last week, being taken down to a foot below the water level. The Oshkosh company also built the new dam across the canal and the work was in charge of T. D. Lovell. The job was started in April and workmen are expected to have the job completed this week. Only cleaning up remains to be done.

KAW, BUTLER GAME  
HELD UP BY RAIN

Kaukauna—After traveling to Butler to play the railroad shop ball team there Sunday afternoon the Kaukauna shop team was disappointed by a heavy rain storm. A special train met them at Milwaukee and took them the remaining 13 miles to Butler. The local men said they had nice trip even though they did not play.

Those who made the trip were manager H. Gehr, Dreher, Rabideau, Kavanaugh, Hoffman, Ryan, Kuster, Cooper, Slama, Rabideau and A. Gehr.

They attended a weddin at Colby, on Saturday.

Mrs. John Van De Loo and children returned from De Pere Friday where they spent the past few days.

Miss Hazel Robertson of Milwaukee spent the weekend with relatives in Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Luduke and family spent the weekend at Colby.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDowell were callers in Kaukauna Friday.

Norbert Dietzler visited at Princeton over the weekend.

Cleo Bayorong left Sunday for Milwaukee where she is attending the Marquette school of nursing.

Betty Beise is spending a three weeks vacation at Chicago.

Luella Wentzloff, Lorraine Theilan, and Helen Dietzler are camping at Lost Lake for one week.

Julius Martens was in Menasha on business Saturday.

Mrs. E. J. Young of Madison, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin.

Hugo Weifenbach spent the weekend fishing at Neopt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Penning of Manitowoc were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Fetter and Hildegarde Praem of Milwaukee, are spending a week with friends here.

Mrs. Hugo Weifenbach and daughter, Helen, visited friends at Menasha Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lang motored to Long Lake Sunday.

The Rev. William Koutnick of Kaukauna spent Sunday and Monday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Koutnick.

Miss Olive Nagan, Mrs. Elizabeth Koutnick, was at Manitowoc Sunday.

Victor Gerhardt, Foster Crevier, Mark Van Lichout, Jack Higginson and Richard Conlon visited in Green Bay Sunday.

William Flynn and Ray Bohm were visitors in Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn and daughters, Marie and Rita, spent the weekend with relatives at Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bergman and son Lenard, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Haen spent Sunday at the cherry fields near Sturgeon Bay.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 184-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

## OUR GREAT OUTDOOR ZOO

REELECT OFFICERS  
OF LITTLE CHUTE  
SCHOOL DISTRICT

Dr. J. H. Doyle Is Renamed  
Director of High School for  
Three Years

Special to Post-Crescent

**LITTLE CHUTE**—No changes were made in the personnel of the school board at the annual school meeting held here recently. Dr. J. H. Doyle was reelected director for three years of the high school district. Other officers are: George H. Weyenberg, treasurer; Mrs. Theodore St. Aubin, clerk. The total receipts for the year were \$14,500.14. There is a balance of \$934.05 with which to begin the coming term. It was voted to raise by taxes the amount of \$2,000 which will be used for the school. The census showed an increase over last year of 61 more children in the joint district. The following names are the members of the sewing class who are entitled to a refund of one dollar for having attended all class 75 per cent of the time: Mrs. A. Bongers, Lucille Van Dinter, Harriet Van Dinter, Margaret Van Dinter, Hattie Jansen, Agnes Gerrits, Amelia Van Eyck, Della Van Handel, Lorraine Hermens, Mary Vandenberg, Marie Driessens, Marie Bongers, Mrs. Arnold Kempen, Rosella Bongers, Mrs. William Arts, Alice Jansen, Elsie Hermes, Johanna Gloumans, Margaret Jenny, Loretta De Bruin, Mary Vandenburg, Eleanor Vanden Heuvel and Loretta Williamson. The refund will be given by George Weyenberg.

Funeral services for Mrs. George T. Williamsen, 28, who died suddenly at her home here Wednesday morning were held Saturday morning at nine o'clock at St. John church. Solemn requiem mass was sung by the Rev. C. Raymaker of Stiles assisted by the Rev. John J. Sprangers and the Rev. Theodore Verbeek of this place. Members of the Women Catholic Order of Foresters attended the funeral in a body. Internment took place in the Catholic cemetery. The deceased is survived by her widower, one son James, two daughters, Adrienne and Irene, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raymaker, Green Bay; three brothers, the Rev. C. Raymaker, Stiles; Peter and Joseph, Green Bay, and two sisters, Anna Raymaker, Green Bay.

Miss Margaret Gerrits of Oshkosh spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gerrits. Special to Post-Crescent

**STOCKBRIDGE**—Miss Berneice Pendleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pendleton, Quinney, and Clarence Laudenschlaeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laudenschlaeger, Hilbert, went to Illinois Sunday and were married at Waukegan Monday.

Rosella Schaefer, Stockbridge, acted as bridesmaid and Myron Landerchied, also of Stockbridge, was best man.

The couple will return Tuesday and give a wedding dance at Garfield Merrill's hall at Quinney Tuesday evening.

They will be at home in Chilton after September 1.

People from here have been visiting the Calumet county cherryland, which belongs to Will Hume of Chilton, this week. The cherry orchard, which is situated south of the court house in Chilton, contains 1,000 trees loaded with cherries.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weinstock and family of Eau Claire are spending the week at the August Schmidt home.

Mrs. Mason Gray, Charlotte, Mich., Mrs. L. Steudel and daughter of Milwaukee, visited at the Andrew Stevens home last week.

Miss Velma Maltby is visiting in Kaukauna.

Mrs. D. J. Hayes, Milwaukee, and Mrs. F. X. Pomaineville and daughters, the Misses Janet and Caroline, Wisconsin Rapids, visited at the Margarett Irish home Friday.

Mrs. Adam Schlueter, Kloten, spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Marica Schoen.

Mrs. Anna Adams left this week for her home in Waukegan, Ill., after visiting relatives here for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ricker accompanied her as far as Milwaukee where they are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCullay and daughter, Evelyn, Shiocton, and Lydie McCullay, New London, visited at the R. J. Fingel home Friday evening. Bobby Keith Fingel, who has been spending a few days in Shiocton, accompanied them home.

Miss Anna Connally and Louis Duke, Minocqua, visited friends here Friday. Mrs. Connally, who spent several days here with friends, returned home with them Saturday.

Mrs. Lawrence Steudel and daughter, Mrs. Gray of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. George Schoen Tuesday.

Mrs. Avis Hawley is spending the week with relatives and friends at Kaukauna.

Mrs. Charles Putney of Stevens Point spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Wolfe.

Mrs. Debra Smith of De Pere is visiting at the home of John Driedrich.

Mrs. John Bartz died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eugene Kaudy of Milwaukee.

Miss Ruby Davis is visiting relatives here in Shawano.

Miss Elsie Meen spent the weekend with her parents in Milwaukee.

Mrs. C. D. Klumb visited relatives in Milwaukee during the past week.

Mrs. E. L. Lange of De Pere visited her sister Mrs. William Paulsen during the past week.

Miss Melvina Nichols of St. Paul is visiting Miss Irma Hipek.

Mrs. T. M. Strobel and two daughters of Milwaukee are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Gustave Guenther.

Mrs. Charles Putney of Stevens Point spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Wolfe.

Mrs. W. Kierle of Campbellsport is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Schaefer, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Warden Hobbs of Beaver Dam visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wolfe over the weekend.

Lorraine and Gordon Gerhardt of Sheboygan are visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerhardt.

Mrs. Inez Ester a child, Roland and Gordon, Milwaukee, are visiting relatives here this week.

Hoover Publicity Men Fear  
Old Bugaboo, 'Bologna' Talk

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
Washington—Governor Al Smith when he refused to pose for the photographers laying bricks with the remark "That's bologna," only made it unanimous.

Hoover won't pose for any "bologna" photographers, either. Smith has posed with his coat off, time and again, but if the photographers ever get Hoover in his shirt sleeves they can call it a good day's work.

Which calls to mind the unfortunate dilemma of the Hoover publicity staff. These boys have photos of Hoover fishing and fishing pictures of the candidate are obviously fine campaign stuff.

But when Hoover goes fishing he wears those frightfully tall stiff collars which he wears at all other times and it doesn't look quite natural. All the Hoover fishing pictures show him with that funny collar.

The publicity men, recalling certain strange photos of Calvin Coolidge as a dirt farmer, fisherman and cowboy, are anxious not to subject their candidate to any raspberries on similar cause. So they

# ABBROTT HURLS KAUKAUNA TO 8-5 WIN OVER APPLETON

## Holds Brautigan Batters To Four Safe Blows Until Short Last-Inning Rally

Son Tornow's Two Homers Drive in Five Appleton Scores in Loss to Kaukauna

### GAN'T BE DONE

**STANDINGS**

	W	L	Pct.
Kim-Little Chute	12	2	.857
Kaukauna	10	4	.714
Green Bay	9	5	.643
Fond du Lac	7	7	.563
APPLETON	3	11	.214
Nee-Menasha	1	13	.074

**SUNDAY GAMES**

	W	L	Pct.
KAUKAUNA 8, APPLETON 5			
Kim-Little Chute 13, Green Bay 7			
Fond du Lac 18, Nee-Menasha 3			

It was the same old story Sunday afternoon at Brandt park. Whatever pitcher Manager Dutch Brautigan chooses to start a ball game this season is hit just hard enough so that Appleton cannot catch the enemy and then the relief hurler goes great guns, holding his opponents scoreless and fanning several the rest of the way. And all the fans pick on Dutch, saying why didn't he start the same pitcher. But it probably wouldn't make a bit of difference as the first man would lose the game and the second look like a worldbeater, no matter who started.

Coming back to Brandt park, Appleton lost another ball game Sunday, 8-5, and Kaukauna's sluggers were the triumphant players. Stoffel, who started for Appleton, worked well all the way but errors by his mates put him into one hole after another and naturally he couldn't pull out of all of them safely. Finally he weakened of having to hit his best ball all the way and was combed for enough hits to give Kaukauna eight runs. Ratten relieved him and allowed but a single hit and no runs, besides fanning four in 2-2 frames and the fans began, "why didn't he start the game" etc.

Abbott hurled excellent ball and was backed well except in the second inning. He allowed Appleton just four safeties, three in the first inning, until the last half of the ninth inning when three more were landed safely. For six innings, from the second to ninth, he held Appleton hitless but three hard catches aided his cause.

### SON TORNOW FEATURES

Son Tornow played one of his best all-around games of the season to feature the day's pastimeing. The local second sacker got two hits and two runs in four bats by clutching on non-out homers, the first clearing the left field fence by yards. He also missed another by inch, driving Les Smith to the fence for a hard catch. His hitting drove in three of the five Appleton losses and left him just one homerun behind Les Smith in the race for league honors. Beside this Son had four hard putouts, one a pivot of Appleton's only double play, and four assists. The later included two great one-handed pickups to his left in the grass between second and first. His only miscue was on a peg from Ashman on an attempt steal.

Van Wyck also recovered from his bat stump in good style with two hits in four bats. He also showed his homeroom eye was returning when he poked a foul far beyond the railroad tracks over the Jefffield fence. He has four putouts afield and made a nice pickup on a bouncer.

Three hits, a walk and a wild pitch gave Kaukauna two more in the second. Amadee opened with a single to center when Van Wyck saved a possible double with a one-out in sight and then Gertz walked. Each advanced a base in a wild pitch. Sager singled to right and Amadee scored but Murphy's perfect peg caught Gertz at the played as he tried to count from second. Sager took second on the throw. Phillips rolled over, Sager taking third from where he scored when Ray Smith singled over shortstop just beyond Last's reach. Ray was caught trying to fill second a moment later when Crowe bounded to Amadee.

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One more match of the challenge round series remains, putting Rene LaCoste against John Hennessey, the French failed Monday when Henri Colet defeated William T. Tilden in the deciding match of his series in straight sets, by scores of 9-7, 8-6, 6-4.

This gave the French three of the four matches played.

The French kept the cup as a result of singles victories for Colet over both Hennessey and Tilden and a double triumph for Colet and Jean Boret over Tilden and Frank Hunter.

Colet thus was the hero of the challenge round, with a perfect record of three victories.

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The French kept the cup as a result of singles victories for Colet over both Hennessey and Tilden and a double triumph for Colet and Jean Boret over Tilden and Frank Hunter.

Colet thus was the hero of the challenge round, with a perfect record of three victories.

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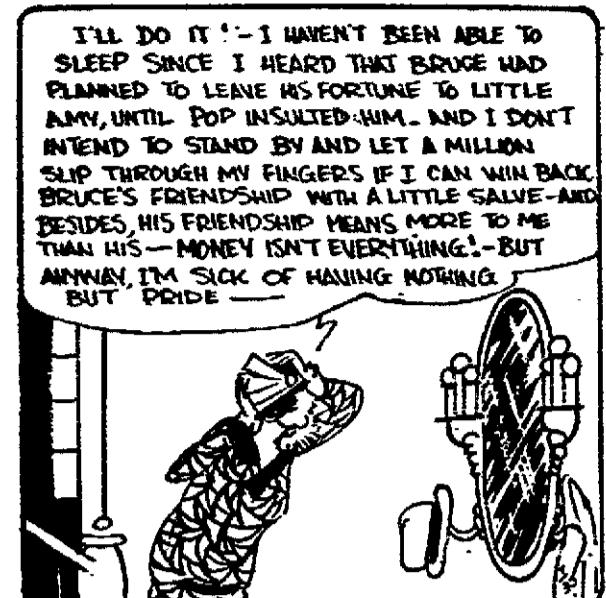
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## POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

## MOM'N POP



The Trap is Set

By Cowan



APPLETON

NEEMAN

Hear These

New Victor

Orthophonic Records

21466 No News (or "What Killed the Dog")  
The Three Trees ..... Frank Crumit21495 I Wonder  
Beloved ..... Franklin Bauer

These are vocal selections that will cover a variety of moods. If you can listen to Frank Crumit's two numbers without cracking a smile... then you must be in love, in which case Bauer's sentimental songs will no doubt appeal to you. If neither of these have any effect, you had better see a doctor. Frank, reciting two well known stage selections, is at his funniest. His negro dialect in the first is particularly convincing. And who has not heard and enjoyed the "Three Trees", "There, there, and there?" Here the comic use of musical motives is clever and refreshing. To be perfectly safe, you ought really to have both these records. That will give you what insurance people call "full coverage."

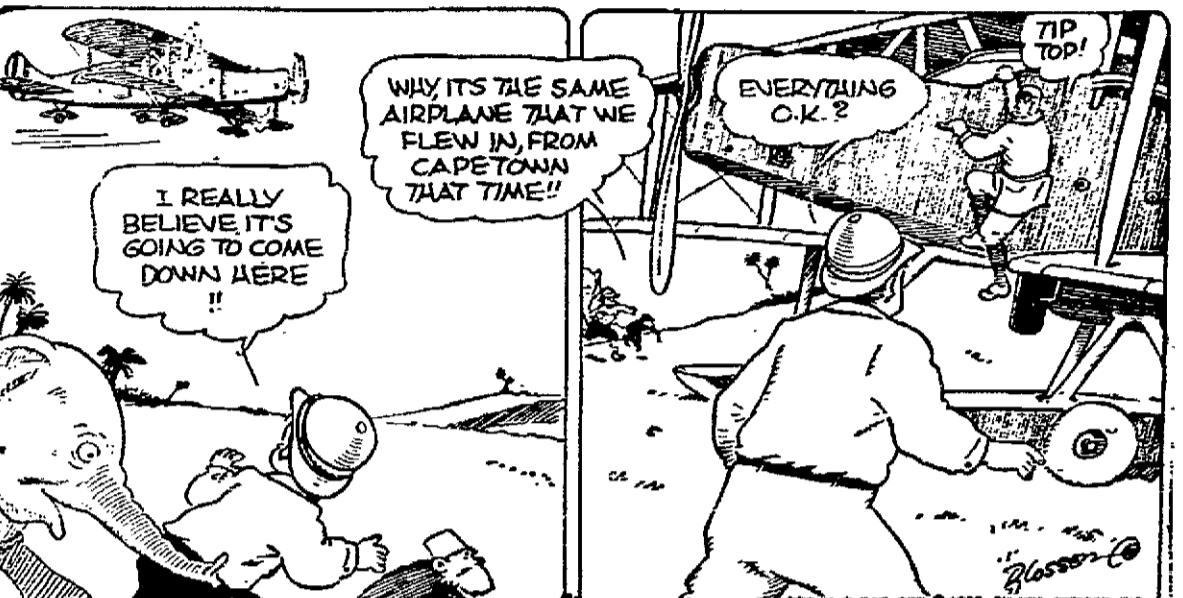
Come in today and listen to these records on the  
ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA

112 SO. ONEIDA ST.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

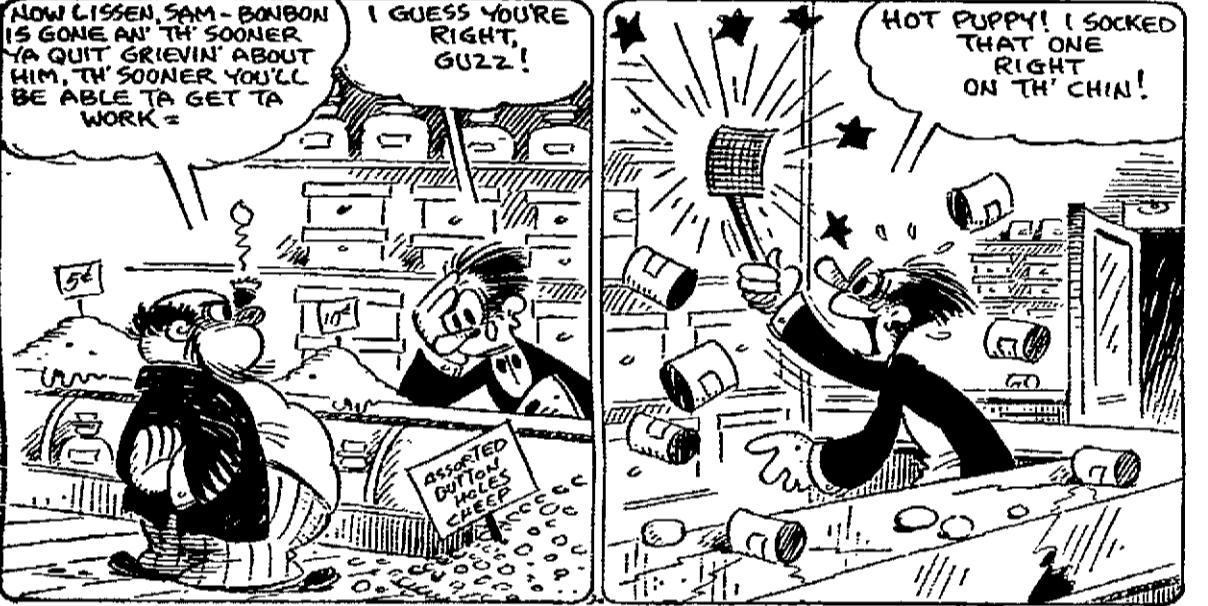


A Strange Sight!



By Blosser

## SALESMAN SAM

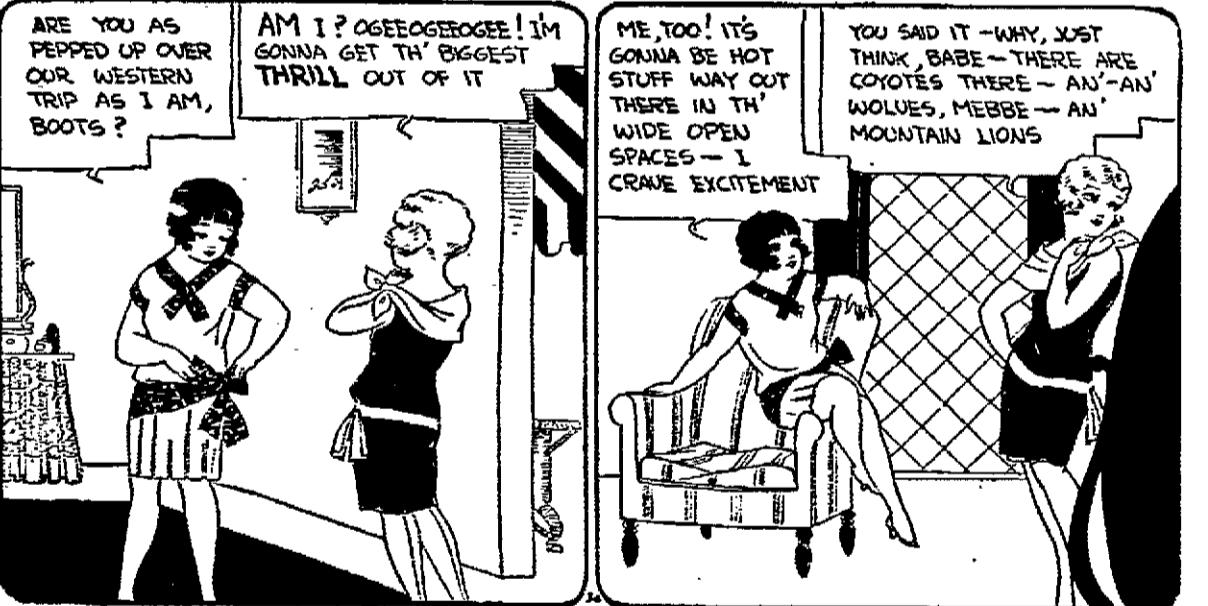


Gentle Reminders

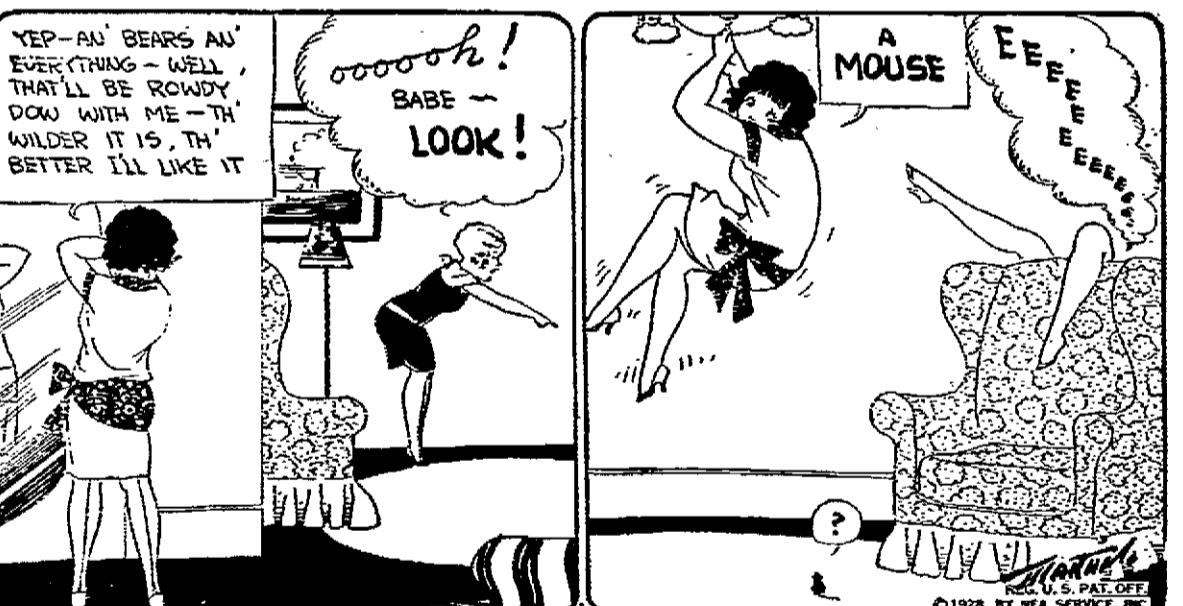


By Small

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Who's Afraid?



By Martin

## OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



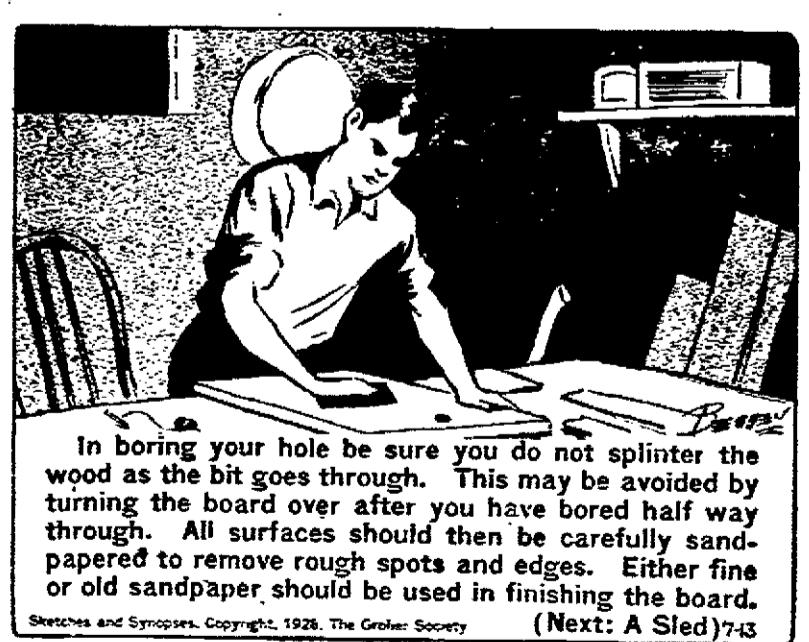
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



The board should be beveled or chamfered on the cutting side. Measure off a quarter inch clear around to make this bevel uniform.

Bore a hole at the indicated place, using a quarter-inch auger bit so that the cutting board may be hung up if desired.



In boring your hole be sure you do not splinter the wood as the bit goes through. This may be avoided by turning the board over after you have bored half way through. All surfaces should then be carefully sanded to remove rough spots and edges. Either fine or old sandpaper should be used in finishing the board.

## ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

ABSOLUTELY, WHY NOT?

FIRST FOREIGNER (tauting his English): How are you, I hope?

SECOND DITTO: Thank you, no doubt.—Tit-Bits.

THROW HIM OUT!

WOULD-BE CONTRIBUTOR: Here's my manuscript which I offered you a year ago.

EDITOR: But, if I refused it a year ago, what's the use of bringing it back now?

"Well, you have had a year's experience since then."—Weekly Telegraph.

AND THEY'RE OLD

Two film stars met after a long separation.

"My, Sadie," said one, "it's ages since I've seen you. Anything new with you?"

"Two husbands."—Tit-Bits.

"Did you notice how pleased Mme. Durand was when I said she looked no older than her daughter?"

"No, I was watching the daughter. She turned quite pale."—Le Moutique, Charleroi.

NOT SO GOOD

"Newspaper ARCHIVE®

## WAUPACA COUNTY

## NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

## NEARBY TOWNS

## NEW LONDON GOLF COURSE IS POPULAR

Records Show That 107 Visitors Made Use of Links During Past Week

Special to Post-Crescent

**New London** — One hundred and seven visitors were registered at the Springvale golf course for the week ending Sunday, Aug. 29, according to Howard Neff, recorder. Visitors were listed as follows: Monday, 16; Tuesday, 12; Wednesday, 10; Thursday, 11; Friday, 15; Saturday, 13; Sunday, 30. Harold F. Dahlke, New London, and F. M. Holmes were given membership in Springvale golf club this week.

The greens are in unusually good condition this summer due to the frequent rains. There has been a decided increase in the local interest in the great outdoor sport, and the schedule of golf activities dates well into the late golf season. These include tournaments planned by the Springvale golf club, the Lions club and Rotary club.

Summer visitors on the greens included E. Bernhard, H. Melzer, W. Falk, D. J. Rohrer, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Krueger, Wausau, L. F. Keeley, Milwaukee; F. L. Holmes, R. Mihauer, S. Tilleson, S. H. Sanford, F. Spearbaker, C. C. McConville, Henry Voscheck, W. A. Zilke, Mr. Voscheck, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Larson, Miss Esther Tilleson, Miss Olive Davenport, F. M. Holmes, Clintonville; F. C. Siebert, Chicago; D. J. Flanagan, Miles R. Dempson, Bear Creek; Miss Dorothy Stubenvoll, Shawano.

## NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

**New London** — Many social events were held during the past week complimentary to Miss Mary Patient, whose marriage to George Randall took place at the Weyauwega Methodist parsonage Saturday afternoon.

Among the events was a shower given by Mrs. Ida Randall at the G. W. Hall home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams and daughter, Helen, returned Friday evening from a few day's visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lees Avery and daughter, Fond du Lac, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Avery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Avery.

Mr. Emil Braut, Perkins, Mich., is making an extended visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobbs Ripon, spent Sunday with Mr. Hobbs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbs.

Mr. Frank Bergman, Reynold Bergman and Miss Evelyn Schuck, all of Wausau, were Sunday guests at the John Herres, Jr., home.

W. H. Richards, Orange, N. J. was a business visitor here the past week.

Walter Cornwall and family, G. W. Hall, Mrs. Ida Randall and son, William, attended the Patient wedding reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patient, at Lebanon Saturday.

Miss Verlie Walmer, a patient at a local hospital for a few days returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krause returned from a week outing at Spider Lake. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schluiz, Appleton.

## CHICAGO PEOPLE VISIT AT LEEMAN

Youth Is Injured While Helping With Haying on His Father's Farm

Special to Post-Crescent

**New London** — Miss Mary Nipke, 19, died at her home in the town of Liberty Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Death followed a prolonged illness due to advanced years. Funeral services will be held from the Catholic Parish Hall in this city Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Otto Koibe officiating.

## NEW LONDON GIRLS GIVEN AN OUTING

Special to Post-Crescent

**New London** — The week's outing sponsored by the Lions club for girls of this city between the ages of 8 and 14, will be held the week of August 19, according to announcement of the committee in charge. Through the courtesy of the Clintonville Lions club, that club's house at Clover Leaf lake has been placed at the disposal of the local club for the camping site. Girls chosen for the camping party will be subjected to the examination of a local physician and chaperones will be selected by the committee.

## DRY AGENTS FIND STILL BUT MAKE NO ARRESTS

Special to Post-Crescent

**New London** — Federal prohibition officers raided the Louis Wainer farm in the town of Maple Creek recently and found a well equipped outfit for the manufacture of illicit liquor. The farm was unoccupied at the time and as no concrete evidence was discovered, no arrests were made but the outfit was destroyed.

## RAPIDS BALL TEAM BEATS WAUPACA NINE

Special to Post-Crescent

**Waupaca** — Waupaca lost its second consecutive game Sunday afternoon at Wisconsin Rapids when the baseball team of that city won by the one-sided score of 9 to 2. The Merritt nine will journey here for a game next Sunday.

A gigantic hand, made of glass and illuminated by electricity, opposite the Munich railway station, draws attention to tourists to the various interests of the town.

## NEW LONDON PERSONALS

## 22 RECEIVE FIRST COMMUNION SUNDAY AT WAUPACA CHURCH

Picnic Monday Ends Three-day Solemn Service for Members of Class

Special to Post-Crescent

**Waupaca** — With breakfast for the first communicants at the Delevan hotel Saturday morning, Holy Communion Sunday morning and a picnic at the Club of Lakes Monday, the three weeks vocational Bible school which has been conducted by Sisters M. Elizabeth and M. Vincent of the order of Notre Dame of Milwaukee in St. Mary Magdalene Catholic church here was concluded.

Following are the names of the first communicants: Ralph Hafmeister, John Look, Clayton Knight, Albert Kirsch, Gerald Hopkins, Robert Blake, Roman Krause, Herbert Chastain, James Robinson, Percy Dale Dexter, William Hannaman, Jane Frances Fox, Antonette Kirsling, Margaret LaFave, Lola Patten, Margaret Larsen, Mary Krueger, Dolores Putten, Elizabeth Mayne, Mary Roloff, Chester Gish, Gordon Gehake.

Following are names of those in the Solemn Communion class: Lyle Bovea, Robert Burns, Whifford Blair, Philip Carew, Thomas Carew, James Carew, Billy Christofferson, Gaylord Erickson, Ronald Erickson, Stanley Hofman, Ernest Hofmeister, Edward Jensen, Frederick Kneip, Harold Knight, James Kirsling, Philip Larsen, Paul LaHae, Lawrence McGinley, James Nienhaus, Lawrence Kraus, Richard Lukes, Everett Knight, Rosena Ginnett, Marjorie Hafmeister, Genevieve Kirsling, Esther LeHae, Harrieta Nienhaus, Jane Beth, Florence Bovea, Mary Blair, Norma Buckwell, Marion Christofferson, Evelyn Erickson, Filomena Ginnett, Beatrice Jensen, Lucille Kirsling, Henrietta Look, Catherine Poll.

The Scandinavian Community hall, a project of the community organization of that village, is nearing completion and is expected to be ready the first of the week for the formal opening.

The building is 40 feet wide and 90 feet long and is built of brick. It provides a large auditorium floor, dressing rooms, a large stage and a balcony with seating capacity of over 1,000 people. The main floor is of hardwood laid over concrete and the structure is fire proof. The community hall replaced the old rink, a building over 50 years old, which was destroyed by fire last winter.

The new hall will be used for community gatherings, basketball games, traveling attractions. The high school and Central Wisconsin college will also use the floor for practice.

The Barney Sheveland post of the American legion of Scandinavia, are making plans for a homecoming to be held Sunday and Monday, Aug. 19 and 20. Among the features arranged for entertainment is the Old Fiddlers contest similar to the one put on at the homecoming a year ago. Four or five free acts put on during the gathering. The Virginia Ravens, an orchestra from Davenport, Iowa, had been engaged to play for dances Monday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thune of Cornell spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Soule. On their return home Sunday afternoon they were accompanied by their two daughters, Evelyn and Edna, who have been spending a week at the Soule home.

Chris Rasmussen of San Jose, Calif., is visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson who have been spending the past two weeks at the Joe Ireland home, left Friday morning for their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Larson have moved into the Louis Larson residence on Mill St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton and daughter, Olive, who have been guests at the Joe Ireland home for the past two weeks left Saturday for their home in Chicago. They were accompanied by Miss Verna Ireland, who will visit their indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and children of Green Bay are camping at Blue Gil on Rainbow lake.

A special train of 13 cars of nation at Guardsmen including two cars of guards from Waupaca, passed through the city at 11 o'clock Saturday morning on their way to Camp Douglas for two weeks.

Miss Helen Wilson of Appleton spent the past week with relatives and friends in this city.

Olive Van Buren of Bondell spent Friday a guest of Miss Grace Lundahl.

Elaine Rowe of Amherst Junction was in the city Friday.

Harold Durrant of Neenah spent the past week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Durrant.

Ruth Kehm of St. Paul was in the city Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Alford Olson and Mrs. Mabel Cates of Bonn Grove, Ind., who were Waupaca visitors Saturday.

Roy Rich of Ogdensburg was in the city Friday.

E. U. Letha, Mrs. C. Soper, Mrs. M. D. Perry and Mrs. Edward Christensen of Ogdensburg were Waupaca visitors Friday.

August Hanson of Milwaukee is spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Clifford Head and the Misses Esther Ruth and Ada Nuss drove to Sheboygan Saturday where they spent the weekend with relatives.

Carl Rasmussen of route 2, Ogdensburg, was a Waupaca caller Saturday.

Mrs. Jacobson of Chicago is a guest at the home of her daughter Mrs. Bernard Olson.

Paul Jacobson, Chicago, is spending his summer vacation at the Bernard Olson home.

Myron Fields received minor injuries when he fell from a hayrack Wednesday while assisting with the haying on his father's farm here.

Nels Nelson was a business caller at Galesburg Wednesday.

Mrs. Adelie Anderson, a patient at Riverview Sanatorium, Little Chute, is reported to be gaining in health and expects to spend a few weeks vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mills and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Cowen attended a show at Seymour the first of the week.

Most farmers in this vicinity have finished haying.

The heavy rainfall Thursday evening was of great benefit to the late crops which have progressed wonderfully late.

A gigantic hand, made of glass and illuminated by electricity, opposite the Munich railway station, draws attention to tourists to the various interests of the town.

Miss Dorothy Stevens of Potosi and Marie Stevenson of Berlin spent Saturday evening guests of Miss Jessie Chadz, Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wildfang and Mrs. Glen Hopkins and son, Hollis, returned Friday from an auto trip to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wildfang accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stern and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sweeney and Mrs. C. J. Krause of

## HOOVER'S UNCLE



## WAUPACA-CO BANKS SHOW AN INCREASE IN THEIR DEPOSITS

Mrs. Fred Ebert, Manawa, Dies at Her Home After an Extended Illness

Manawa — After an illness of 10 months Mrs. Fred Ebert, 61, died at her home Saturday morning. The steady gain, according to her son, since the first of the year, is indicative of the prosperity of the section of the state. Deposits on June 30 were \$1,687,888, an increase of almost \$100,000 since February 28, when the sum amounted to \$1,587,988. Total resources have increased from \$1,292,782,214 to \$1,687,888, or \$405,000, and the surplus and undivided profits from \$42,242 to \$44,444.

The Farmers State Bank of Clintonville, which has the largest amount of deposits in the state, with \$1,207,256, is followed by the National Bank of Clintonville, with \$1,013,756.

The First National Bank of Manawa, with \$1,013,756, the Old National Bank of Waupaca, \$1,000,000, the First National Bank of New London, \$850,000, the Farmers State Bank of New London, \$633,500, the First National Bank of Manawa, deposits to the amount of \$554,150, and the Farmers State Bank of Manawa, \$235,500.

Mrs. Fred Ebert, 41, died at her home in the town of Union, Sunday, following an illness of over two years.

Emma Augusta Schubke was born in the town of Waukesha, Winnebago, Sept. 1, 1887, and spent the early part of her life in that locality.

She was married to Fred Ebert at Symco on Nov. 18, 1910, and thereafter made her home in the town of Union until her death.

Survivors are the widow, twin

children, Zelma and Frederick Ebert, the father, Michael Schubke, seven brothers, William Schubke, Dale, Carl Schubke, Marshfield, Adolph G. Schubke, Phoenix, Arvin, Henry and Richard Schubke, Wolf River; Randolph Schubke, town of Lupus; and Albert Schubke, twin of Wyoming; two sisters, Mrs. Julie Ebert, Little Wolf, and Mrs. Henry Bauer, Baldwin Mills. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from St. Marks Evangelical Lutheran church at Symco, the Rev. G. H. Kitzman officiating. Interment was in the Symco cemetery.

Our sun, our star, is believed to be

approximately as large as thirty

stars in our own galactic system; with the system's most conspicuous feature is the Milky Way, which all who for

the past two years have been

making discoveries about the star

system's best eyes, unassisted by telescope, are able to count not more

than 7,000 stars in the entire sky. If

time could be taken by trained obser-

vers to sweep the largest existing tele-

scopes over the whole sky, approxi-

mately one hundred million stars

could be noted.

If with our modern reflecting tele-

scopes we were to make long-exposure

photographs of the complete sky,

under good conditions, the photo-

graphic plates would record the im-

ages of at least three billion stars

— three billion suns.

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# Progressive Employment Managers Use The Help Wanted Ads Daily

## Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day	12
Three days	36
Five days	54
Minimum charge	96
Advertiser charged for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count a average word as one line.	
Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the day of insertion rate will be allowed. Ads of six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad is appeared and adjusted to the rate per line.	
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.	

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 542, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order given, allowing all classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Cards or Checks  
2-In-Box  
2-Flowers and Mourning Goods  
2-Funeral Directors  
2-Monuments and Cemetery Lots  
2-Notices and Birth Announcements  
2-Religious and Social Events  
2-Societies and Lodges

10-Strayed Lost Found

### AUTOGRAPH

1-Automatics

1-Automatics for Sale

12-Auto Trucks For Sale

12-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

12-Auto Parts for Sale

12-Motorcycles and Bicycles

12-Repairing—Service Stations

17-Wanted—Automobiles

18-Business Service Offered

18-Building and Contracting

19-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

21-Dressmaking and Millinery

22-Engineering, Building

22-Insurance and Surety Bonds

24-Laundering

25-Moving, Trucking, Storage

25-Painting, Decorating

25-Printing, Engraving, Binding

25-Professional Services

25-Repairing and Refinishing

25-Tailoring and Fitting

25-Wanted—Business Services

25-Help Wanted—Female

25-Help Wanted—Male

25-Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents

25-Situations Wanted—Female

25-Situations Wanted—Male

25-Business Opportunities

25-Investment Stocks, Bonds

25-Money to Loan—Mortgages

25-Wanted—Instruction

25-Correspondence Courses

25-Local Instruction Classes

25-Musical Dancing, Dramas

25-Photography

25-Wanted—Instruction

25-LIVE STOCK

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

47-Goats, Sheep, Lambs

47-Poultry and Supplies

47-Wanted—Live Stock

47-MERCHANDISE

51-Articles and Exchange

52-Boats and Accessories

52-Building Materials

52-Business and Office Equipment

52-Farm and Dairy Products

52-Fuel and Fertilizers

52-Good Things to Eat

52-House and Auto Things

52-House and Garden

52-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds

52-Machinery and Tools

52-Seeds, Plants, Flowers

52-Specialties at the Stores

52-Wearing Apparel

52-Wanted—Male

52-Wanted—Female

52-Wanted—Real Estate

52-Business Property for Sale

52-Farms and Land for Sale

52-House and Lot Sale

52-Houses for Sale

52-Situations Wanted

52-Wanted—Real Estate



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

QUESTION OF LIQUOR  
NOT IMPORTANT ONE  
IN HOOVER CAMPAIGN

Republican Candidate Not to Be "Stamped" by Issue, Report Says

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
Washington—Governor Al Smith's statement reiterating his stand for modification of the prohibition laws, followed as it was by representations from some eastern Republican national committeemen that Herbert Hoover should say something to help them corral wet votes in their area, is not going to stampede Hoover on the wet and dry issue.

Hoover is likely to be found taking the position that prohibition is not properly a partisan question. It was effected by legislation on a non-partisan basis at a time when two-thirds of the nation was already dry by law. The history of the prohibition movement shows that it has always had this non-partisan character. Hoover's reasoning is therefore likely to be that, if the experiment of prohibition is a failure, or if the present laws are too drastic or inadequate, the situation ought to be solved without any of the complications of partisan politics.

The Smith statement seems unfortunate, as a matter of fact, to some advocates of modification. They have felt that if solution of the problem lay in any direction other than a continuation of the present national policy, that solution must be worked out intelligently, free from personal or political prejudice and with only the national welfare in mind. They see Smith making a social problem a political football.

In his speech of acceptance Hoover is not expected to go far beyond the utterance of the Repubican platform for enforcement. Smith is expected to stress again the wet issue in his speech. But it is not believed here that Hoover will be found making any declaration that will establish prohibition as an issue beyond the point which the Democrats may be able to carry the question themselves.

Hoover has called prohibition "an experiment, noble in purpose," and beyond acceptance of the Republican platform has said nothing further.

Strangely enough, the theory that prohibition is not a party issue has been most frequently uttered this year by Hoover's archenemy, Senator Jim Reed of Missouri. Reed, however, was inspired by a desire for party harmony and for his own nomination. He undertook to stand somewhere between the extreme drys of his party and the extreme wets.

Now Smith, by his nomination and his subsequent words and actions, has emphatically forced the issue. Owing to Smith's stand and known sentiments, there would have been an issue anyway. But he wanted to leave no doubt about it.

The fundamental difference between the positions of the two candidates is that Smith believes most voters in this year's doubtful states are opposed to prohibition in his present form, whereas Hoover believes the country is by no means yet convinced that its "experiment, noble in purpose," has failed.

FREEDY UPHOLDS SALE  
OF INSURANCE BONDS

Madison—(P)—Milton A. Freedy, commissioner of insurance, disagrees with the state banking commission and the attorney general who held the single premium life insurance policies to be an infraction of the state banking laws. Mr. Freedy is prepared to defend his position in court if the occasion demands it.

The attorney general informed the banking commission that policies is issued by the Guardian Life Insurance company of Madison, and other insurance companies on saving plan certificates violate the state banking laws.

The insurance commission has approved these certificates two or three years and contends they are valid.

## LENGTHY CAMERA SHOTS

Washington—The aerial corps of the United States Army has developed a new camera which, it is claimed, has a range of over five miles. Fitted to a plane the machine automatically records the time of exposure, altitude and leg theroexposure, chestexposure, and length of exposure.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers to its Readers a Booklet on Garden Insects.

Have you a garden? Then you need the official garden guide on the control of disease and insect enemies of the home vegetable garden which our Washington Information Bureau offers for distribution.

This booklet is written in simple language for quick action. A few minutes a day spent in following the instructions given in this book will provide many dollars worth of food.

Take the first step toward the protection of your garden to-day by sending for this booklet. Enclose four cents in coin or stamps to cover return postage and handling.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith four cents in coin or stamps for a copy of the GARDEN INSECT BOOKLET.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

## ROBINSON IS TERMED A SELF MADE MAN

VICE PRESIDENTIAL  
CANDIDATE WAS BORN  
IN ARKANSAS CABIN

Joe Robinson Lived in Back-  
woods and Studied by Light  
of Fire Place

Lonoke, Ark.—The creaking wagons and flashing axes of America's pioneers have gone into the limbo of the outmoded; but their echo, preserved in that old tale that always begins, "He was born in a log cabin," still lingers to color the presidential campaign of 1928.

Curtis of Kansas was born on an Indian reservation and Herbert Hoover went to Oregon when that word was a word of glamour and romance; and Mr. Robinson recalls meditatively, that, "Father was a strong man, too."

The doctor had something of a library, unlike most of his neighbors; and young Joe spent his evenings sprawled in front of the fireplace with a book. His eagerness to learn about the outside world is illustrated by the reminiscences of Judge Thomas C. Trimble, now 81, who first met Joe when the boy was a youngster of nine or ten. The judge, traveling through the country, was passing the Robinson home and was invited by the doctor to stay overnight.

"While we were talking at the gate, a little barefoot boy with a hoe over his shoulder came up," says the judge. "He looked the typical farm lad—trousers hanging by one suspender and one pants leg rolled up above the knee. At his father's suggestion he helped me stable my horse and we soon became fast friends.

"After supper Dr. Robinson and I sat on the porch and discussed politics. The rest of the family soon went to bed, but little Joe stuck by us, hanging on every word we said. We talked until midnight, but I believe the little chap was reluctant to go to bed even then."

## TAUGHT SCHOOL AT 16

Joe Robinson went to school in a primitive frame school house. The benches were split logs held up on pegs driven into the round side; there were no desks. At the age of 16 he became a teacher himself, thereby earning enough money to go to the University of Arkansas. When he left school he sought out Judge Trimble and studied law in his office, doing all the stenographic work and acting in addition as a sort of janitor and errand boy in return for the privilege of occupying a back room and reading the judge's law books. After a year or so of this he went to Virginia and studied law at the state university, returning in 1895 a qualified attorney to become Judge Trimble's law partner.

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That is, if an employee of state, city, town or village is injured by the collapse of the capitol or city hall, or any other building owned by the governmental subdivision, the government would be liable. And if a safe order had been violated, the injured employee would be entitled to 15 percent increased compensation.

If, however, the employee is injured in some manner not connected with buildings or equipment, the governmental subdivision would not be responsible.

The significance of the ruling, Mr. Altmeier says, is that the state waives any claim it may have had to exemption from the safety orders of the industrial body.

Moreover, he considers it unlikely that an employee might be injured in any manner which does not involve the government as an "owner."

It is not entirely clear to him how such accident could occur, but suggests that possibly an employee traveling on governmental business, who is injured in an accident which did not involve the state or city as an "owner" probably could not collect compensation.

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